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After Several Incidents, Township Takes Steps To Curb Dog Attacks

In response to several recent unprovoked attacks in the Township — by large dogs, against smaller dogs and their owners — Township Committee members introduced an ordinance on June 12, that would empower Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson to confront owners of the attacking dog.

As matters stand now, state statute authorizes action only in cases of "vicious" or "potentially dangerous" dogs; the Township ordinance is patterned on the state measure.

New Jersey defines as "vicious," a dog that causes serious injury or death to a human being during an unprovoked attack.

A "potentially dangerous" animal is one that causes injury to a person during an unprovoked attack, has killed another domestic animal, or poses a threat of severe harm to persons or domestic animals.

A number of disturbing attacks have occurred in the Township in the last four months. In one instance, a pit bull running loose on the Princeton Battlefield attacked and badly injured another dog; in another example, a Township resident and his young children were walking their dog in a residential neighborhood, when they were attacked by two dogs loose in their owner's front yard. There have been other cases, as well.

Mr. Johnson told the Committee that he had pictures of small dogs that had been badly mauled by larger ones. "Sometimes the smaller one was bitten four or five times before the dogs could be pulled apart. The only ordinance that can be used now is the leash law or the public nuisance ordinance. I have no authority to push the owner to contain the dog."

Because state law is inadequate to protect dog owners and their pets from attacks by larger dogs, Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer explained, the Township is working with state Senator Shirley Turner (D.-Lawrence) on legislation to amend the New Jersey statute.

In the meantime, the Township

Continued on Page 39

Smoking Ban Challenged in Court

A lawsuit seeking the overturn of the Princeton Regional Health Commission's sweeping ban on smoking was filed last Thursday in State Superior Court. Plaintiffs are the National Smokers Alliance and three Princeton establishments, Lahiere's, The Annex, and The Ivy Inn. Lahiere's and The Annex permit smoking in a bar that is separate from the restaurant area; The Ivy Inn, a tavern, allows smoking throughout.

The National Smokers Alliance, based in Alexandria, Va., is composed of three million members nationwide. It opposes government-imposed smoking bans, and advocates the rights of business owners to determine their own smoking policies.

The Health commission has voluntarily consented to stay the July 1 effective date of the ordinance until Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg issues her decision on the plaintiffs' request for preliminary and permanent injunctive relief. A hearing is scheduled for July 20 at 9 a.m.

Council Prepared to Introduce Ordinance That Would Raise Meter Rates Downtown

The Borough attorney has been asked by Mayor and Council to prepare an ordinance that would increase meter rates in the Central Business District by as much as 100 percent.

This is in line with recommen-

On June 1 the Health Commission unanimously approved a smoking ban prohibiting smoking in all enclosed public places; all restaurants, bars, cabarets, and taverns; and all workplaces. Exemption was made only for private homes, retail tobacco stores, and

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HUG FOR A GRAD: Alison Black, right, received a congratulatory hug from Julie Delaurentis at the St. Paul School eighth-grade graduation Friday evening. (Photo by Charles Proulx)

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Smoking

Continued from Page 1

ing establishments that had separate ventilation systems. Smokers may light up outdoors, but only at a "reasonable distance" from an enclosed area where smoking is prohibited.

The purpose of the commission's action was to address health hazards associated with second-hand smoke.

The lawsuit, filed by Ross Levin of Jameson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer, states that that State Legislature has regulated smoking in public places with an eye to establishing a balance between the rights of smokers and non-smokers, and that the Legislature limited the powers of municipal entities so not to disrupt this balance.

After passage of the ordinance, the Health Commission stated that it had the legal right to enact the smoking ban.

Conflict Is Charged

The complaint also charges a conflict of interest by Katherine Benesch, an attorney and a member of the Health Commission. It states that Ms. Benesch and her law firm received grant money to study the legality of municipal ordinances banning smoking in public indoor facilities, a grant which was administered

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QUICK, A COMB: Marianne Tyrrell has a hair-raising experience during the June 3 Open House at the U.S. Department of Energy's Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL). She tried out the Van de Graaff generator at the hands-on science demonstrations. The generator develops an electrostatic charge, making the hair of anyone who touches it stand on end.

Borough Redevelopment Project Piques Interest of Design Firms

Some 17 representatives of architectural and design firms, including The Hillier Group, KSS, and Ford Farewell Mills & Gatch, came to Borough Hall Tuesday morning, June 6, to discuss the Borough's Request for Proposal (RFP) for downtown development.

Responses are due June 21. From these, the Borough will select a proposal that might — or might not — eventually lead to redevelopment of the Central Business District.

In this first step, the Borough is seeking an economic and planning analysis of what it might do in the downtown, including the construction of a garage and the addition of

new retail, residential, office, and green space. Among the criteria to be used in the selection of a firm will be the cost proposal, the firm's

experience in similar projects, and its credentials. The Hillier Group is currently designing the expansion and addition to the Public Library. KSS is the architect of the new Township Hall, now under construction on Witherspoon Street and Valley Road.

Specific ideas on how to redo the downtown will come later, through a series of Council and public meetings. It is after this process is completed that Council will decide whether it wants to go forward with the process of awarding a contract.

At the Tuesday meeting, Administrator Bob Bruschi explained that the Borough wants to study the feasibility of building a parking structure and to explore development near the garage to sustain the cost of the garage.

Self-Sustaining

"We have budgeted no money for a garage. We want to show a parking garage can be self-sustaining. Whether this can happen has to be proven by the study," said Mr. Bruschi.

"Let me emphasize that the Request for Proposal is asking for professional help to assist Borough Council in working through decisions that have to be made ultimately," said Mayor Marvin Reed. "This is not an RFP for a garage as a specific developed plan, but a way for us to weigh pros and cons. We are asking you to show other things you have been involved in, to show your experience in this kind of project."

Mayor Reed mentioned the visual preference study done last year by Tony Neleson, which he said provided the general perception that people in Princeton don't want a free-standing garage, but want it included with other

purposes, such as retail and office. The RFP, which was sent out to some two dozen architectural and design firms, included a concept plan for redevelopment prepared by Borough Engineer Carl Peters. This was meant to serve as a general guide.

Mr. Peters' plan shows a parking structure on most of

Continued on Next Page

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Redevelopment

Continued from Preceding Page

The Park and Shop (library) lot, with a building facing Spring Street. Another building would be built on the Spring Street metered lot. This structure would enclose a plaza with a garage below. Chambers Walk would be extended all the way through to Vandeventer Avenue.

The buildings would include a mix of retail, residential, and office use.

The RFP asks that three schematic scenarios be provided as part of the final product. These should indicate how the structure, or structures, could be laid out on the site, and also show traffic flow and how it could be dispersed.

Each of the schematics should also be tied into a separate financial analysis which will take into consideration any commercial development associated with the scenario.

Council is expected to complete the selection process sometime in July.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Hospital to Co-Sponsor Safety Seat Check Point

The Medical Center at Princeton will join the Central-West Jersey division of AAA (the American Automobile Association) to provide a free car seat safety check point on Saturday, June 27, from 10 to 2.

The check point will be set up in the lower level of the parking deck at Forrestal Village, Route 1 and College



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Anyway, while we loved Don (Skittleskat) Dickason's contribution and, rolled over at Jennifer (the laughing hippo) McLaughlin's. — we opted for our sentimental favorite — jazams; a conglomeration of our favorite peoples' names (more on that in the future).

Don was the recipient of the \$500 gift certificate and Jennifer was awarded a \$100 gift certificate. Thanks again!

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20% of Eligible Voters Decide Primary In the Township

Township Committee member Leonard Godfrey's victory in the municipal Democratic Primary Election on June 6 did not come as a surprise to most observers. With 1,227 votes to Michael A. Perna's 172 votes, there was obviously no contest.

Jacinto ("Jack") Marrero, former president of the Princeton Regional School Board, ran unopposed in the municipal Republican Primary and received 475 votes.

With no experience of municipal politics, Mr. Marrero will challenge Mr. Godfrey for a Township Committee seat in the November General Election. Mr. Godfrey is running for his third Committee term, and his second consecutive one.

The total number of votes cast in the municipal Primary Election was 1,874. There is a total of 9,502 eligible voters in the Township, so it looks as though less than 20 percent of the electorate is concerned with municipal politics — at least at Primary Election time.

If even half the 5,090 Independent and unaffiliated voters turn out for the General Election in November, they could create an interesting municipal contest.

As of May 24, when the Township received the list of registered voters from Mercer County, there were 1,411 registered Republicans and 3,001 registered Democrats on the rolls. Forty-one registered Independents were on the books, with the remaining

5,049 voters declaring themselves unaffiliated.

Mr. Godfrey, Lake Drive, a 23-year resident of Princeton, first served as a Committee member from 1989 to 1991. He says a number of issues that were "hot" in 1988 are still critical. The "deer problem," relocation of the library, and traffic problems are among them. He would like to remain on Committee long enough to see some of them resolved, he has declared.

Mr. Godfrey believes party labels mean little at the Township level, but that "possibly, the Democrats are more inclusive than the Republicans." He is opposed to "intrusive legislation" and feels residents should be allowed as much freedom as possible, if that freedom is compatible with the good of the whole community.

Citing the pressures of his burgeoning business, Princeton Associates LLC, Mr. Marrero stepped down as Regional School Board president in February. His board term expired in April.

He was recruited as a Township Committee candidate by Dorothy Bedford, who ran for Township Committee in the Republican ticket in 1998 and 1999. If elected, Mr. Marrero says, he would bring a new style to the floor at Township Committee meetings. During his tenure on the Princeton Regional School Board, he was known as a conciliator.

As board president, as head of his own company, and as a former chairman of the board at Kean University, he points out, he is also adept at handling large budgets.

—Anne Rivera

New Council Hopeful Will Run On Platform of Moving Library

John Street resident Dorothy Koehn has filed a petition with the Mercer County Clerk's office to run as an independent in the November race for Borough Council.

At the moment, she is a one-issue candidate. And that issue is having the Public Library relocate to Valley Road and Witherspoon Street.

After many years and much discussion, Borough Council and Township Committee agreed to renovate and expand the library at its present site. On Thursday, June 29, at a joint meeting of Council and Committee, The Hillier Group will present Phase I of plans for the library.

Recently, Princeton resident Herb Hobler has written several letters to the editor urging that the library be moved to the Valley Road site. Ms. Koehn said she was inspired to enter the political fray by Mr. Hobler's efforts.

Mr. Hobler was surprised at hearing of Ms. Koehn's initiative on getting on the ballot, but called it "wonderful." He said he had received about 50 calls from people after one letter appeared, and all but one favored moving the library to Valley Road.

Mr. Hobler said he was now in the midst of questioning whether the library should be expanded at all, given today's technology and the advent of electronic books. He suggested that library plans be put on hold. "It may save millions of dollars if they think things through."

Although she lives only a short walk from the current library, Ms. Koehn said the Valley Road site would offer easier access for more people, especially for children.

Ms. Koehn, 44, has lived in Princeton 14 years and has a daughter in the second grade at Community Park School. She owns residential properties in the John Witherspoon area, which she manages and maintains.

Two Council seats will be on the November ballot. Wendy Benchley and Peggy Karcher are the Democratic candidates. Rodney Fisk is the sole Republican candidate.

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MAKING THE CLOWN LAUGH: Minikin the Clown, center, roamed the Fete grounds on Saturday entertaining visitors such as Heather Zigmant, left, and Aki Matsushita.

June Fete 2000 Most Successful In 47-Year History

The 2000 Fete was the most successful in Fete history, according to Co-Chair Anne Burns, who said on June 13, that net proceeds will amount to almost \$200,000.

One of the reasons for the success was the car raffle. The Fete Committee paid \$20,000 to Mercedes-Benz of Princeton for a Mercedes-Benz SLK Roadster, valued at \$46,000. Raffle tickets sold for \$100 each, where in previous years, they were \$5. "We made about \$87,000 on the car raffle alone," Ms. Burns reported.

Winning the Mercedes was Larry Levy, a New York City resident, who had purchased

his raffle ticket in Lambertville.

In addition to the car raffle, Fete organizers introduced a 50-50 raffle for the first time this year. Players paid \$5 to win half the proceeds of ticket sales, with the other half going to support the cancer program at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Winning the 50-50 raffle was Kristy Carnevale, a native Princetonian, now a Plainsboro resident. "She received a total of \$1,600," Ms. Burns commented. "Not bad for a \$5 investment!"

Mark Schoenfeld, a Montgomery High School graduate, won the 10-K race the morning of the Fete. His record run was completed in 33 minutes, 37 seconds. All race proceeds benefit the Medical Center.

There were more volunteers for Fete 2000 than there have been any other year, according to Ms. Burns, who noted that for the first time Princeton High School students "were on the field."

The 90-degree-plus heat may have affected the length of time people stayed at the Fete, Ms. Burns noted, but it did not seem to make a difference in the total number who attended the event.

"This Fete is really about community and volunteerism," she added, "and all the community groups and individuals that come back year after year to man the booths. We are thrilled with the turnout and the proceeds for Fete 2000."

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SENIOR HEALTH FESTIVAL: Nurse Carol Blount, right, of the Princeton Medical Center, checks Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand's blood pressure, in preparation for the first annual Senior Health Festival. Looking on are Township Committeewoman Roz Denard and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. The Health Fest, will be held on Tuesday, June 27, from 10 to 3, in the courtyard of the Princeton Shopping Center. Co-sponsored by the Princeton Human Services Department, the Senior Resource Center, the Princeton Shopping Center, and the Borough Housing Authority, the Health Fest will offer free health screenings, along with entertainment and useful information for older adults.

P'ton Comm. Village Plans a Celebration Of 25th Anniversary

Princeton Community Village will hold a 25th Anniversary celebration on Saturday, June 24 at 12:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse on Bunn Drive. There will be a cookout starting at 12:30 p.m. and a ceremony at 1:30. Princeton Mayor Marvin Reed and Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand will make brief remarks.

Mary Longman, President of Princeton Community Housing, Inc. will present certificates to approximately 55 current residents who moved to the Village in 1975 and 1976, during the first full year of its operation. Special recognition will be given to the management team of K.M. Light Real Estate.

In 1967, the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency (NJHFA) established a funding mechanism for moderate-income housing. Encouraged by the possibility of financing for affordable housing, a group of socially concerned people from eight Princeton faith-based organizations and three non-profit organizations combined to form a coalition to explore ways to provide housing for Princeton's teachers, policemen, hospital workers and academic

employees. This far-sighted group saw the need for a mix of housing for people of all ages, ethnic backgrounds, and economic needs. By the end of 1967, that group became Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

Following changes in the Princeton Township Master Plan which favored multi-family housing for low- and moderate-income families and with financing from NJHFA, Princeton Community Housing Inc. was able to negotiate the purchase of 27 acres of land on what is now Bunn Drive and an additional eight acres from nearby Trinity/All Saints' Church. Consultant Alvin Gershen worked with the PCH Board over an eight-year period of planning, persuasion and financing.

A number of Princeton architects (Agle, Short, Holt, Morgan and Schwartz) were involved in the design of the Village's buildings. Construction of Princeton Community Village began in 1974. The firm of K.M. Light was hired to provide operational management of the project in June of 1975. During the summer of 1975, the first tenants moved into the 168 townhouses and were followed that fall by tenants who moved into the 71 one-bedroom units in a six-story mid-rise known as Holly House.

Over the 25 years of its operation, Princeton Community Housing, Inc. has gained from the generous on-going support of 19 faith-based and non-profit organizations that provide financial, volunteer and other essential support to Princeton Community Village and its other two housing projects (Elm Court and Griggs Farm).

The State and Federal Governments have generously supported the Village through their programs of rent subsidies and other financing. And, finally, the Village has flourished due to the energy and enthusiasm of its residents who meet regularly with the management team of K.M. Light Real Estate in Residents Council meetings.

Over the years residents have helped create the community park on Bunn Drive and have sponsored road races, picnics and other social events.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Deer Control Bill

State Sen. Robert Singer (R-Lakewood), the sponsor of a bill that would allow municipalities to engage in controlled deer hunts, using rifles and sharpshooters, decided not to seek a vote on the measure last week, as he had originally intended.

Sen. Singer announced, however, that he would ask Senate President Donald D. Fratesco (R-Scotch Plains) to post the measure before the Legislature recesses for the summer. The bill has already passed in the Assembly. In May the Senate deadlocked 15-15 on the measure; and Sen. Singer withdrew it from consideration at that time.

Supporters say the bill must pass this month to help protect farmers' crops from deer damage this year.

Ticket Quotas

A bill prohibiting state, county, and municipal police forces from enforcing arrest or citation quotas for motor vehicle and traffic violations has been unanimously approved by the Senate Law and Public Safety Committee. The bill's sponsor, Anthony R. Bucco (R-Boonton), said he expects a Senate vote on the measure before the summer recess. A similar bill has been introduced in the Assembly.

The bill states that officers' performance evaluations cannot be based solely — or even primarily — on the number of tickets they write. Sen. Bucco said he did not think the measure would cause a dramatic drop in the number of tickets issued, but that it would take pressure off the officers.

Mitchell Sklar, executive director of the State Association of Chiefs of Police, contends that police chiefs need objective standards — such as quotas — to judge their personnel; and that officers need such goals, as well.

Installing Dorm Sprinklers

Rutgers University, which has the second-most dormitory beds of any U.S. college, will install hundreds of sprinklers in residence halls this summer. Rutgers officials last week announced the decision, prompted by the January dormitory fire that killed three Seton Hall University students.

Three other New Jersey schools — Rowan University, Glassboro; William Paterson University, Wayne; and Seton Hall — have announced plans to put sprinklers in all or some of their dorms by fall.

The state Assembly last month passed a bill giving colleges five years to complete the work, but lawmakers, lobbyists, college officials, and Governor Christine Whitman are debating the time limit. The state Senate has yet to vote on the legislation.

Family Health Insurance

The Appropriations Committee of the Assembly approved a bill last week to bring health insurance coverage to 125,000 low-income and working families.

The bill, A-40, must now be approved by the full Assembly and then by the full Senate before July 1, if it is to be ready for the start of the 2000-2001 fiscal year, as the governor originally proposed.

The program would provide subsidized health insurance for working New Jersey residents. The governor's \$21.3 billion budget for the next fiscal year includes \$80 million for Family Care, with additional funding to be obtained from federal matching funds.

No Helmets Required

The Senate last week passed a bill, 21-13, allowing motorcycle riders to cruise the state without wearing helmets — if they so desire. Drivers will get the option only if they are over 21, licensed for more than two years, or complete a state safety course.

If the bill becomes law, the attorney general and the director of the Division of Motor Vehicles would have 18 months to study the impact of the helmet option. Their report would be submitted to the governor and to both houses of the Legislature.

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Two Ettl Farm Residents to Hold Cancer Benefit

June 12 was her mother's 80th birthday. Instead of throwing a party, daughter Diane White, will host a benefit for gastrointestinal cancer research, on June 17. Unfortunately, her mother died last year of colon cancer.

Last year, also, Betsy Sands lost her mother, Dorothy Podsiadlo, to colon cancer. The two daughters, both Ettl Farm residents, were acquainted slightly; they became friends, as they tracked their mothers' illnesses. For four months, they have been working together on the benefit.

"After a while you have to stop grieving and channel all that energy into something else," Ms. White explained. "I consider this benefit my mother's birthday party."

"It feels good to be doing something constructive," was the way Ms. Sands put it.

The two women have invited all 117 households in Ettl Farm to a poolside cocktail party at Ms. White's home on Ettl Circle. A contribution to the University of Pennsylvania's gastrointestinal cancer research program will be the admission price.

"We think the party is a neat way to get everyone focused together," Ms. White commented. "We limited the invitations to Ettl Farm residents because we wanted to make the benefit a community activity."



BENEFIT ORGANIZERS: Betsy Sands, left, and Diane White, will throw a "Party With A Purpose" to benefit cancer research, on June 17. Ms. Sands' daughter Jenna, 4, helps them plan.

"It is so easy to have parties just for the fun of it," added Ms. Sands. "Why not have fun, and a party with a purpose?"

The two estimated at press time that at least 75 to 80 residents would attend their "Party With A Purpose." They said that several people who could not come were planning to send donations; and that some residents have asked their employers for matching contributions.

A special guest at the party will be Anil K. Rustgi, M.D., chief of gastroenterology and the T. Grier Miller Associate Professor of Medicine and Genetics at the University of Pennsylvania. He also serves on the medical advisory board to the National Colorectal Cancer Research Alliance. The goal of that group is to

raise public awareness about colon cancer screening, as well as to educate about preventive strategies and basic science research.

"We thought it was important to find an organization that was devoted to strict research," Ms. White explained. "Some of the biggest breakthroughs in treatment are coming through research hospitals."

The two women called several research programs, before they settled on the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Rustgi's response was the most enthusiastic. "He said he would like to attend," Ms. White noted, "and of course we were delighted."

Dr. Rustgi will arrive around 7:30, according to Ms. White. He will speak to guests briefly at 8, answering questions and describing the research program he heads.

A fraternity brother of Ms. White's husband Mark, who works for Remy Martin in Atlanta, has promised \$1,500 worth of liquor.

"We are hoping we can start an Ettl Farm tradition and that some kind of Party With A Purpose will become an annual event," commented Ms. Sands.

"It is amazing what we have already managed to do — and without any special credentials," added Ms. White. "Maybe we can even set an example for other communities to follow."

—Anne Rivera

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Piano Teacher Back In Hot Water Again; Trespassing Arrest

A piano teacher who assaulted an officer last month, was arrested again on June 8. Kathleen Hesse, 44, of Princeton, was spotted on the Westminister Choir College after she had been warned not to trespass there. Campus security officers detained her until Borough police arrived.

Hesse was taken into custody by Borough police, and charged with defiant trespassing. She was later released on her own recognizance, and is scheduled to appear in court on July 24.

Donations Stolen

Police responded to a Witherspoon Street grocery store on June 12 at around 7 p.m., after receiving a report of a theft that occurred there. According to an employee, Francis Milton Burnett, 54, of Trenton, came into the store and stole a box that contained money collected to aid

an accident victim in Mexico. Burnett ran out of the store, and both he and another male, Albert Douglas Montgomery, 42, also of Trenton, ran toward Nassau Street. Montgomery was apparently acting as a lookout during the theft.

The owner of the store followed the two suspects to Nassau Street, and then alerted police of their location. Investigation at the scene and on Nassau Street led to the arrest of the two men.

Subsequent to the arrest, police found that Burnett was in possession of a "crack pipe" and \$222.65 cash (proceeds from the theft).

Both men were taken to police headquarters for processing and then were turned over to the Trenton Police Department. Burnett was charged with theft and possession of drug paraphernalia. Montgomery was charged with complicity to commit theft.

No bail was set on the Borough charge for the two men,

but Burnett had \$5,000 in criminal warrants from the Trenton Police Department, while Montgomery had \$4,767 in criminal warrants. Both men are scheduled to appear in court June 26.

Juvenile Delinquency

On June 7 at about 3:20 p.m., Princeton Borough police responded to Westminister Choir College, where college security officers were detaining two juveniles who allegedly entered a maintenance shed and also ignited paper in the campus playhouse. When Borough Police arrived, they took the 14- and 15-year-old Princeton Township juveniles into custody.

Campus security officers observed the two juveniles reaching into a maintenance shed through an open window. The officers found the youths later in a backstage area of the playhouse.

Security officers observed that the youths had burned paper that was on the floor against a wall. No damage occurred, and nothing was taken from the shed. The juveniles were charged with juvenile delinquency (trespassing) and criminal mischief, and after processing, they were released to the custody of their parents.

Painted Sidewalk

On June 7, at around 3:55 p.m., Borough Patrol Officer Richard Johannessen spotted three 14-year-old juveniles spilling paint on a sidewalk at Linden Lane. Officer Johannessen made the juveniles

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

clean up the paint, and then he called their parents. No arrests were made in the incident.

Between 7:30 and 10 a.m. on June 6, someone stole a parking meter bag from a Nassau Street parking space. The value of the bag is \$30.

Someone stole cash from an unattended purse, left on Nassau Street at Palmer Square. The incident occurred between 1:35 and 2:45 p.m. on June 6. The victim, a female Township resident, had \$130 cash in the purse.

A 63-year-old employee of Princeton University reported two incidents of theft on June 7. The first theft occurred on May 31, between 4:45 and 5:15 p.m. Someone entered his locked locker at Dillon Gym and stole \$200 cash from his wallet. The second theft occurred between 4:45 and 5:15 p.m. on June 6. Someone again entered his locked locker at Dillon Gym, but this time the suspect(s) stole \$40 from his wallet.

Between 3:30 and 4 p.m. on June 8, someone stole \$19 cash and credit cards from a 28-year-old female's wallet that was left in her office at Princeton University's Hoyt Lab. The victim is employed by the university.

Township Crime

On June 6, at around



AWARD OF EXCELLENCE: Princeton High School junior Paul Kafasis receiving the Mercer County Bar Association Award of Excellence, in recognition of his outstanding effort and performance in the Bar Association's mock trial competition. Also present, from left, are PHS mock trial team advisor John Baxter; team members Vicky Scire, Swapna Reddy and Scott McClure; and PHS Principal John Kazmark. The PHS team placed second in the county competition.

12:45 p.m., Township police received a report of an erratic driver eastbound on Cherry Hill Road near route 206. They located the vehicle, a 1995 Mercury Wagon, stopped in the roadway on Hillside Avenue.

Investigation led to the arrest of the driver, Janet Mitchell, 72, of Pennington. She was charged with driving while intoxicated, and failure to keep right. She was released on her own recognizance, and is scheduled to appear in court on June 13.

A 1991 Infinity traveling

bound on Mercer Road was stopped for speeding on June 11 at 2:17 a.m. The driver, Gordon Thomas, 23, of Lawrenceville, was suspected of DWI and was out of his car for field sobriety tests when officers observed a bag of cocaine drop out of his pants pocket. He was arrested and charged with DWI, possession of a controlled dangerous substance in a motor vehicle, speeding and uninsured vehicle.

On June 10, at around 12:01 a.m., a 1997 Ford pick-up was traveling southbound on route 206 near

Mountain Avenue when it was stopped for speeding. The subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Michael Calstado, 21, of Trenton. He was charged with DWI and speeding, was released on his own recognizance, and is scheduled to appear in court on June 13.

Between 11:30 and midnight on June 9, a \$450 gas powered leaf blower was stolen from a residence at Adams Drive. Landscapers working at the residence left the blower unattended at the curb.

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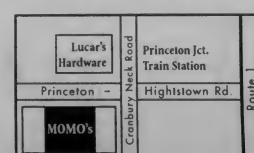
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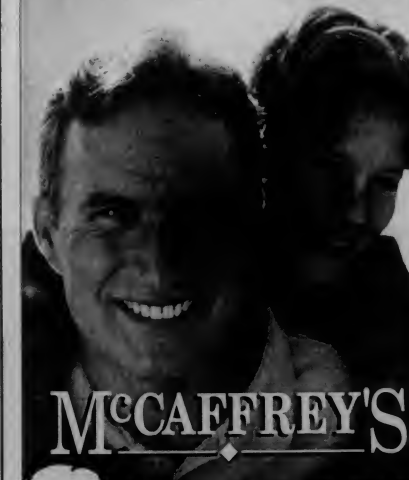
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7A FUND RAISERS: These students in class 7A at St. Paul School, 218 Nassau Street, recently raised \$1,021 for the Holy Childhood Organization, a mission program of the Trenton Diocese. Overall, the school raised \$4,594 during the school year.

University Names Six Alumni To Board of Trustees

Six alumni have been named to Princeton University's Board of Trustees. They are: Dennis J. Keller '63, Hery H. Kennedy Jr. '70, Margaret C. Whitman '77, T.R. Reid '66, Ruth L. Berkman '73 and Spencer Merriweather '00.

Mr. Keller was named as a charter trustee, appointed to

serve until 2010. He is chairman and CEO of DeVry, Inc., one of the largest publicly held higher-education companies in North America.

In 1973, Mr. Keller founded the Keller Graduate School of Management and went on to buy DeVry in 1987. Together, DeVry and KGSOM have more than 30 campuses in the U.S. and Canada.

Mr. Keller has served as a trustee from 1994 through 1998 and was co-chair of the University's 50th Anniversary

Campaign.

The other new trustees will serve four-year terms: Mr. Kennedy is District Judge for the District of Columbia. A 1973 graduate of Harvard Law School, he is a member of the Defender Services Committee of the Judicial Conference of the United States.

Ms. Whitman is president and CEO of eBay, Inc., the on-line trading company. Before taking her post at eBay, Ms. Whitman was general manager of the Pre-school Division for Hasbro Inc. and CEO of Florists Transworld Delivery.

Mr. Reid, a journalist and foreign correspondent, joined The Washington Post in 1977 and gained recognition for his coverage of East Asian affairs. In addition to his work for the Post, Mr. Reid is the author of several books in Japanese and English, and is co-creator of the syndicated column, "Computer Report."

Dr. Berkman is assistant surgeon general and senior adviser to the director at the Center for Disease Control (CDC), where she has focused on improving the agency's research activities. She also serves as a visiting professor at the Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University.

Mr. Merriweather, a young alumni trustee graduated in May with a degree in politics. President of the undergraduate Student Government in his senior year, he was selected by classmates as both the senior who had done the most for Princeton and the senior who had done the most for his class.

CP Students to Read From Peter Brav Book

Several fifth graders from Community Park School, along with teacher Connie Escher, will join Community Park parent and author Peter Brav at Borders Books & Music (Nassau Park on Route 1) on Saturday, June 17, from 6:30 to 8, to read from Mr. Brav's latest book, *Sneaking In*.

Mr. Brav will sign copies of the book. All proceeds from books sold at the event will be donated to the Community Park library.

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Library to Sponsor Reading Clubs For 3 Age Groups

For many years, the Princeton Public Library has offered a very successful summer reading club for children, and last summer the library presented its first reading club for teens.

For the summer of 2000, however, the library will inaugurate its first summer reading club for adults. "Readers are Fantastic!" is the theme for all three reading clubs at the library this summer and, for the first time, readers of all ages will be able to join in on the fun.

All reading clubs will begin on June 15 and continue through the summer until September 15. Children and teens may sign up for "Readers are Fantastic!" at the youth services desk at any time on or after June 15; adults may register at the information desk during the same time period.

The summer reading clubs are designed to encourage children, teens and adults to read for pleasure over the summer, and to receive rewards for engaging in the activity.

Participants are encouraged to read books of their own choosing, and librarians are always available to make suggestions. The clubs are open to both readers and listeners: credit can be earned for reading and for listening to books, stories, and books-on-tape.

For Children

Children through grade five will be awarded activity sheets, dragon stickers, Reading Wizard Buttons, or Harry Potter (non-permanent) tattoos for every five books (or every 100 pages) they read or listen to. Teens will receive raffle tickets to win prizes donated by local businesses for every 200 pages they read.

In addition, children in grade two or younger who complete 50 books over the summer will receive a "Fantastic Reader" gold medal; children in grades three to five who complete 1,000 pages will also receive a medal; and teens who complete 2,000 pages for the summer will receive the medal.

To "sweeten" the reading a bit, Thomas Sweet Ice Cream has donated an ice cream sundae for any child who

Local Fare from Princeton's Kitchens

Jenny Mischnor
Princeton Day School Librarian
enjoys being creative with fresh seasonal greens

Spring Risotto

Preparation and cooking time: About 1 hour

Serves 4

- 1 large onion, about 1 lb.
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- 2 cups Arborio rice
- 2 cups dry white wine
- 3 cups chicken or vegetable broth or water, warmed
- 1 lb. spring greens (spinach, kale, dandelion, cress, etc.), roughly chopped
- 2 tsp. butter
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 tsp. fresh thyme

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Chop onions coarsely. Reserve about 2 tablespoons onion. Add chopped onion. Toss quickly to soften, about 5 minutes. Add rice, and stir for several minutes. Add wine, stir and cook for 2 to 3 minutes.
2. Begin adding the warmed broth, a cup at a time, stirring and cooking for 5 to 15 minutes between additions. When rice has lost its rock-hard center, add spring greens. Stir, and add the reserved onions.
3. When greens have wilted, add butter and two-thirds of the cheese. Each grain of rice should have a firm center, and the mixture should be soupy. If necessary, add more water or broth and cook a few minutes, stirring occasionally. Add thyme, season with salt and pepper and serve, garnished with remaining grated cheese.

More to Come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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BRICK WATCH #38

Total to Date: 926

TIGER PARK 20th CENTURY RECOGNITION WALK
(all proceeds for Spirit of Princeton Endowment)
Recently subscribed 100 bricks for people who have lived, worked or who have been a resident student. (*denotes deceased, h-honoree, ★Veteran)

Archer, John, Margo,
Dail, Lynn Barith
Becker, Margy Erdman
Broderick, Don C.
(h) Bradley, Bill
Class of 1955 PU
(h) Constable, Betty
D'Agostino, "Doc and Betty
Demott, Harry J.
Demott, Samantha
"Eldridge, Harold and Edina
Ellis, "Don, Barbara, Joan, Julie
English, Bill and "Peg
Erdman, Andrew
Erdman, Bill, Bobbie, & Family
Erdman, Peter and Patsy

**Forsyth, James and Sarah
Genung, Nancy
Hare, Nick, Caroline,
Maggie, Amory, Phoebe
*Lea, Biff
*Major, Lottie
Osborne, Ed and Devyn
Petrone, Jack, Jean & 5 sons
*Peyton, Dorothy H.
*Peyton, H. Stewart
(h) Queen Noor
Robinson, David
Roffel Family
Strausberg, J.
Tadlock, "John and Joseph
*Tomlinson, Paul & Gabriela

BRICK INSTALLATION: It is expected the first 400 bricks will be installed starting the first week in June with additional groups of bricks from time-to-time thereafter during the summer. In excess of 1500 bricks can be accommodated.
(Application forms available at the library, Town Topics and in many local retail stores or write: Spirit of Princeton, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 921-3800.)

P'ton Nursery School Will Celebrate Its 70th Birthday

Princeton Nursery School, 78 Leigh Avenue, invites the entire community to celebrate its 70th birthday by attending a neighborhood block party on Saturday, June 24, noon to 3.

Reflecting a long-standing tradition of community service, the Nursery School, founded in 1929, will offer

gifts of food and fun on June 24, to its friends and family who have nurtured the school throughout seven decades history.

Princeton and the Princeton Public Library.

The party will follow the school graduation and awards ceremony that will begin at 10 a.m.

Seventy years ago, Margaret Matthews Flinsch, now 92 years old and living in White Plains, N.Y., recognized the need in Princeton for a pre-school program serving John Witherspoon neighborhood children whose parents had to work. Emphasizing the principles of parental and community involvement, the school has an enrollment of 50 youngsters, ranging in age from 2½ years to 6 years and is able to subsidize the costs for students whose families are unable to pay the full fees.

A sliding-scale tuition is made possible, thanks to the generosity of many individuals and such organizations as the United Way, the Jean D. Riley Scholarship Fund, State Division of Youth and Family Services, Princeton University, and the J. Seward Johnson Charitable Trust.

The multi-ethnic and multi-racial learning environment offers a curriculum of computer skills, pre-school reading, science, math, Spanish, French, art, music, field trips and has been labeled as "a jewel for the neighborhood," according to longtime Princeton community service leader and PNS board member Fannie Floyd.

For more information call the Princeton Nursery School at 921-8606.

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The farm will re-open on Sunday with normal hours.

Thank You Alison Blumenschine and your Johnson Park School Students.



Hi everyone. My name is Jacqueline and gathered around me are some very special people. I want to tell you about the dedicated students who participated in a Johnson Park School Read-a-Thon. In just one day, the children read enough to win points that raised over \$3,000 for my orphanage S.A.V.E. All 77 5th graders participated in asking friends, neighbors, and family members to sponsor them, per page, to read. Over half the students returned to school in the evening to continue reading for another 3 hours!

Pictured above are Sara Nicolls, Director of S.A.V.E., with yours truly, and Carol Hillenbrand, President of S.A.V.E. (in the background), accepting a check from Ms. Blumenschine and representatives from the 4 homerooms: Mary Hillas, Emily Gittleman, Patrick Delaney, and Alex White.

Thanks to folks like you, pups like me can find loving families which, in fact, I just did!

We have kittens galore, some ready to be adopted, others soon to be.
Come fill out an adoption application today!



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Princeton, New Jersey 08542



THE FEW, THE PROUD, MARINES: Elm Court resident Pablo Alvarez was presented with a Marines t-shirt and a special Marines coin during a visit from representatives of the U.S. Marine Corps on Friday. Pictured here are Alvarez (center) and from left to right, Staff Sergeant Watt Young, Sergeant Carlos Perez, and Gunnery Sergeant Michael Hayward.

Democratic Organization To Hold Forum on Future

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) will hold a panel discussion on June 18, at 7:30, at Borough Hall in the council room. Panelists will address the question, "Does Our Progressive Past Hold Answers for Princeton's Future?"

Panelists will include Professor Daniel Rodgers, author of *Atlantic Crossings*, a study of the origins of American Progressivism; and Professor Robert Geddes, dean emeritus of the Princeton University School of Architecture and editor of *Cities in Our Future*.

Other panelists will be Moderator Sheldon Sturges; Joseph O'Neill, 15-year member of the Regional Planning Board; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand; and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

The panel will focus on issues including the kind of town residents want Princeton to be in the future — transportation issues, equity

and social justice, parks and open spaces, successful shops and a lively downtown, and resources for solving questions confronting the Princetonians.

The public is invited to the meeting, where there will be an opportunity for public participation in the discussion. The meeting will be the sixth forum in a series the Democratic Organization is holding on the future of Princeton.

Other PCDO panels have addressed the issues of hunger, affordable housing, healthcare, policies affecting senior citizens, and the Millstone Bypass.

Alvarez. Completely paralyzed since age 14, and unable to speak as a result of a stroke a few years ago, 38-year-old Pablo "continues to

carry on in as positive a fashion as possible."

Mr. Maloney wanted to bring even greater joy to his friend of more than ten years, who always talked about being a Marine. It was a matter of contacting the Marines at the Quaker Bridge recruiting office. His idea was to have them visit Pablo.

Master Sergeant Kenneth Culhane arranged the visit. On Friday, at around 1 p.m., U.S. Marine Staff Sergeant Watt Young, Sergeant Carlos Perez, and Gunnery Sergeant Michael Hayward walked into Mr. Alvarez's apartment.

The smile on his face was thanks enough for all who arranged the meeting. During the visit, Staff Sergeant Young presented Pablo with a Marines t-shirt, and Gunnery Sergeant Hayward presented him with a special Marines coin. Mr. Alvarez and the residents of Elm Court were all treated to snacks and soda during the afternoon.

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GRANDPARTNERS: The Princeton Senior Resource Center has received a grant of \$3,000 to support the Grandparents/Grandpartners program, an intergenerational project that takes place in conjunction with the Princeton Regional Schools. Here Billie Emmerich, former early childhood teacher and volunteer with Grandparents/Grandpartners, reads with kindergarten students at the Littlebrook School, Yotam Alexander and Kirby Peck. For more information, call Nancy Hartog, at 924-7108.

Lewis School Celebrates 'Promise' Of Its Graduates

For more than a quarter-century, The Lewis School of Princeton has been helping bright, learning-different students achieve their full potential — their gifts and great promise. The Lewis School held its annual commencement exercises and Upper School Award Ceremony on Thursday evening, May 25, at The Nassau Inn.

The invocation was delivered by Christo Claassens, who holds a bachelor of divinity degree and a master's degree in liberal arts from the University of Stellenbosch, South Africa. Mr. Claassens is the school services manager at The Lewis School.

Distinguished alumnus Michael Amone was the featured speaker. Mr. Amone is a graduate of The Lewis School and holds a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from the University of Notre Dame. He was previously employed as a newspaper writer for the Pennington Post and is presently on the editorial staff at the Times of Trenton.

In her address, Marsha Gaynor Lewis, director and founder of the school, advised the students to "Participate fully in your education and work ardently to achieve your dreams.... Walk proudly into the world and invest society with the gifts of your extraordinary promise." Mrs. Lewis presented diplomas to the class of 2000.

Lewis School Graduates are Heath Ahrens, Gerald Carbone, Todd Coviello, Phillip Holden, Daniel Mann, Alyson Morton, and Michael Whitman.

Certificates of Completion of the School's Advanced College Preparatory Studies II were awarded to Heath Ahrens, Phillip Holden and Daniel Mann.

Certificates of Completion of the School's Advanced College Preparatory Studies I were awarded to Andrew Baum, Todd Coviello, Peter Graham, Jonathan Hunt, Colin Lee, Stephen Lesser, Jason Lopez, Alyson Morton and Michael Whitman.

OH, OH - YOU AND DAD GOIN' TO THE WOODSHED? Slip TOWN TOPICS in your britches.

Certificates of Completion of The School's Advanced Academic Studies, Upper School, were presented to Sara Aymes, Brie Brennan, Gerald Carbone, Andrew Graves, George Martin, Paul Mayo, Zachary McDonald, Charles Pisano and Justin Slaby.

Certificates of Completion of The School's Academic Studies, High School Track Level I, were presented to Dana Bezar, John David Cavin, Brian Danser, Jessica Gaines and Kristen Pozal.

Awards were also presented to the members of the Upper School for achievement in the various academic subject areas and for outstanding efforts in promoting school spirit and service to others, and in the pursuit of excellence in education.

The Meritorious Scholar of The Lewis School award was presented to Daniel Mann and Phillip Holden, members of the Upper School. The Class of 2000, Esteemed Senior Award was presented to Gerald Carbone. Stephen Lesser was presented with the Certificate of High Honors Achievement award.

The Parent Spirit Award is given to the parents in appreciation for the immeasurable time and energies they have contributed to The Lewis School. This year's Spirit Awards were presented by Priscilla Hily, Director of Development to the following parents: Michelle Birren, Joyce Dailey, Laura Friedman, Theresa Knipper and Phyllis O'Connell.

Mary Ann T. Hughes, master learning therapist, teacher and educational administrator, was feted for her nine years of service. Ms. Lewis presented Mrs. Hughes with the Educator Emeritus Founder's Award for her outstanding contribution to education, to the School, and to the lives of students.

The Lewis School educates bright, dyslexic and learning-different students of all levels: from preschool level through lower, middle, and upper school levels, to college and graduate school-preparatory programs.

The School and Clinic for Educational Therapy was founded in 1973 by Marcia Lewis. The school is located at 53 Bayard Lane.

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SUMMER ART: Princeton resident Andy Elmaleh and Kevin Wolcott with pottery they just completed during a summer camp program at the Waldorf School. For information about the 2000 summer program, call 466-1970.

Cecelia Hodges to Head Poetry in the Park Event

Cecelia B. Hodges, known in the Princeton area for her one-woman shows, featuring readings from poetry, prose, and dramatic pieces, will head a program of "Poetry in the Park," at Grounds for Sculpture, on Saturday, June 17, at 1. (The 22-acre sculpture park and museum is located on the site of the former NJ State Fairgrounds, at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton).

As an actress, Dr. Hodges has performed in *The Hollow Crown*, *Moon on a Rainbow Shawl*, *Love Song for Miss Lydia*, and many other productions. The holder of a doctorate from Northwestern University, she holds a certificate in theater from the University of Ghana and the University of Birmingham, England. She is currently the director of the People's Verse-Speaking Choir.

Following Dr. Hodges' presentation, poet and translator Christopher Marchetti, a teacher at the Princeton Latin Academy, will read.

A graduate student of the classics at Rutgers University, Mr. Marchetti has received the National Endowment for the Humanities support for his work in Latin poetry.

Music will be provided by Marc P. Daubert, founding member and songwriter for Phish; and at 2:30, emerging poets will present performances of their works. Area poets interested in participating, should contact the membership office at the Grounds for Sculpture to inquire about open reading times.

Readings are scheduled to take place at the arbor, outside the museum building. In case of inclement weather, they will take place in the museum.

For more information, call Grounds for Sculpture, at 689-1089.

Bats Will Be Focus Of Watershed Program

Naturalist Janine Mannick will lead an evening investigation into the world of bats, "Bats at Dusk," at The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, Tuesday, June 20 at 8 p.m.

A bat detector will be used to listen to feeding calls.

The program is co-sponsored by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society and is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required by June 20 and enrollment is limited. For more information, or to register, call 737-7592.

Attack Leaves Local Man With Fractured Skull

A Princeton Borough man was arrested and charged with assault, burglary, and weapons offenses after allegedly attacking an unidentified man on Lytle Street June 6. Police responded to the scene at about 11:30 p.m., and found the victim covered in blood as a result of head and facial injuries.

The victim was taken to Helene Fuld Trauma Center, and was treated for a fractured bone over his right eye, and for cuts and bruises. He was later released.

After further investigation, police arrested Eric Corro, Valle, 25, and charged him in the attack. He was taken to the Mercer County Corrections Center, and is being held without bail pending a court date, which has yet to be determined.

Merrill Lynch to Hold Financial Seminar

Merrill Lynch will hold a free public seminar on financial planning, "Achieving Your Financial Goals," on Wednesday, June 14, from 7 to 8:30, and on Thursday, June 15, from 7 to 8:30, at 7 Roszel Road, 4th floor.

People who are planning for retirement, college, facing early retirement or job changes, or who are interested in estate planning, are invited. Financial Consultant Jeffrey Ross of the Merrill Lynch Private Client Group Princeton office will host the seminar and answer questions from seminar participants.

For information, or to make a reservation, call 1-888-243-1764.

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CHAPIN SCHOOL CLASS OF 2000: First row, left: Abby Uzupis, Lindsay Hogan, Katie Lewis-LaMonica, Avery Lauren Pontell-Schaefer, Melina Ragazas and Erin McCormick; second row, Alicia Stewart, Ryan Spitz, Caleb Sillars, Capria DeVenuto, Jennifer Hill, James Wilby, Grayson Connors and Erica Busillo; third row, Adam Porroni, Lawrence Scannella, James Abelson, Lillie Binder, Dylan Mayer and Samuel Ertel; fourth row: Ryan Gingo, Michael Esposito, Michael Polhemus, Andrew Cook, George Calvert, Andrew Martin, Michael Welch, Benjamin Kaufman, Nicholas Tenev and Jeffrey Spitz.

Summer Reading Club Begins 6/19 in Rocky Hill

The Mary Jacobs Library 2000 Summer Reading Club, "Book Trip to the Stars" — for children ages 2 to 12 — will start on Monday, June 19, and run through August 11. Children may register at any time during the program and receive a space calendar to log their reading time or read-to-me time at home.

In celebration of the beginning of the program a "T-Shirt Iron-on" program will be presented on Tuesday, June 20, from 10:30 to 12 noon. There will be three sessions to accommodate children, ages 2 to 5 — at 10:30, 11, and 11:30. Children should bring their own white or light-colored t-shirts; and parents should stay to help with the workshop.

During the summer, club members are encouraged to check into the library once a week to record their time and receive small prizes and weekly raffle tickets. Trivia games and incentive prizes will change each week; and a number of special programs will be presented.

Every child who reads for at least 500 minutes will be eligible to choose a new paperback book, donated by the Friends of Mary Jacobs Library. Local merchants have donated prizes that will be awarded at the weekly drawings.

The library will also present a painting party for children, ages 7 to 9, on Friday, June 23, at 1:30. Children should bring old clothes, so they can paint UFOs and aliens for Reading Club decorations. Snacks will be served, but

children should bring their own soft drinks or juices.

The library, located at 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, will also sponsor a program for young adults, from grade 6 and up. For more information, call 924-7073.

Hamilton Jewelers Showcases Morelli

The Philadelphia-based, award-winning jewelry designer Paul Morelli will be showcased at Hamilton Jewelers at 92 Nassau Street on Saturday, June 17.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., a representative from Paul Morelli Designs will be on hand to show the newest Morelli creations and how they complement the summer season's fashions.

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A gastronomic tour of the wines and foods of the Americas. Carlo Momo, entrepreneur and owner of such ventures as Tereza's Café, Medterra Restaurant, Witherspoon Bread, Momo's Market and Bakery and Pizza Colore, announces an exciting event. On Tuesday, June 20th, Carlo will play both chef and host to the New World Wine Dinner — a culinary journey through the Americas. The dinner will contain four courses plus dessert. The rich diversity of the Americas is set off by his wine pairings, which Carlo selected to match the flavors and spices of each of the dishes. Carlo will lead guests on a narrative tour of his creations, with an explanation of his choice of ingredients and the way in which the wines complement the courses.

The New World Wine Dinner is an inventive fusion of the North, South, and Central Americas, featuring specialties from such countries as Chile, Argentina, and Mexico. High points of the menu are the seafood items: both the "Chilean Farm-raised Abalone Ceviche in Shell," and the "Mango Glazed Salmon."

Seats for the New World Wine Dinner on Tuesday, June 20th at 7:00 PM are \$70 per person, and must be reserved in advance by calling (609) 252-9680.

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Save Our Black Bears!

New Jersey black bears will be hunted in September unless you act now. Come to the Whole Earth Center on Thursday, June 15, from 7pm - 9pm to learn about black bears and what you can do to protect them.

Learn where they live, how they behave, and how you can be involved in the fight to stop the hunt.

A video will be shown and free literature, buttons, and bumper stickers will be available.

Speakers include:

Assemblyman Reed Gusciora,

co-prime sponsor of A.2308

(The Black Bear Protection Bill)

Stu Chaifetz, Honor & Non-Violence
for Animals

Terry Fritzges, N.J. Animal Rights Alliance

Carrie Reulbach, The Fund for Animals



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360 Nassau Street
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Day-Long Prostate Cancer Forum Planned for Saturday, June 24

A day-long seminar, "Prostate Cancer, Today and Tomorrow," will be held from 8:45 to 4, Saturday, June 24 in the Malcolm Forbes Amphitheater of Morristown Memorial Hospital in Morristown.

Speakers will include Dr. Jesse Aronowitz, radiation oncology, assistant professor, Upstate Medical College, SUNY, Syracuse; Dr. G. Steven Bova, urologist/pathologist, assistant professor of pathology, urology and oncology, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Robert J. Laffin, professor of pathology and laboratory director, Albany Medical Center; Dr. Ronald Morton, urologist, Baylor College of Medicine, Texas; and Dr. Charles E. Myers Jr., medical oncologist, director Cancer Center at the University of Virginia, and editor of the Prostate Forum.

Topics to be covered include, PSA, free PSA, cautions on clinical trials, advances in treatment of prostate cancer, incontinence, nutrition. Each speaker will have at least one individual presentation, leaving ample time for questions and answers.

Registration fee of \$20 for individuals or \$35 per couple includes refreshments, lunch and conference materials. Seating is limited to 298 people, and the registration will close when that number is reached. Registration forms may be picked up at Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street. For more information call (973) 539-7812.

Pennington School Graduates 68 Seniors On June 10

In Commencement exercises for the Class of 2000 on June 10, the Pennington School graduated 68 seniors from three states and five foreign countries. The Rev. Dr. Willie J. Smith, associate editorial page editor of the Times of Trenton, was commencement speaker.

Joy A. Gendzel of West Trenton and Hyuck-Jae Shin of Che Ju Do, Korea, were valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Faculty prizes were presented to two resident faculty members. Blair Thompson, a 20-year member of the English department, was given the Henry and Selma Ott Distinguished Teacher Award. The Kie Ahn Award for promoting better understanding among people of different countries was presented to Dean of Students Thomas E. Livosz.

At Commencement and in Prize Day ceremonies the previous evening, Ms. Gendzel presented the Headmaster's Award for Scholarship and the Headmaster's Award to the Best All-Around Student, as well as Individual Pennington School awards for excellence in English, Spanish and social studies.

The salutatorian received the Dean's Award for Scholarship and the Pennington School Award for excellence in physics. Ms. Gendzel, who was president of her class, will attend George Washington University; Mr. Shin will enroll at Carnegie Mellon University.

Senior James L.H. Morgan was given the Pennington School Award for Outstanding Citizenship. Laura A. Piza was recognized with the Dr. Mark Shier Award for outstanding volunteer service, and Thomas B. Moore of Princeton received the Charles G. Bennett '59 Award for school spirit.

In his Commencement address, Dr. Smith urged the pennington School Class of 2000 to "develop a confidence in tomorrow that cannot be squelched. Never give up on your future."

Area residents who graduated were, from Princeton: Janosch Friedrichs Firmin, Anna A. Kim, Thomas B. Moore, Darby C. Toben, Allison L. Traina, and Matthew D. Zinsner;

From Hopewell: William P.B. Hodge, Bradley D. Hoffman and Allison J. Walstedt; from Lawrenceville: Robin D. Laub;

From Pennington: Christopher T. Burns, Jesse A. Grant and Denise Mojica; Rocky Hill: Faye C. Cuneo; Skillman: Nicholas S. Long.

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GARDENERS' LUNCHEON: Gardening author Anna Pavord, center, was the featured speaker at a luncheon held June 8 at the Present Day Club. Ms. Pavord, who spoke about her book, "The Tulip," was joined by Barbie Bromley, event hostess and her husband, Edward Bromley, senior vice president, U.S. Trust Company of New Jersey, left, along with Harry O'Mealia, president and CEO, U.S. Trust Company of New Jersey, and his wife Lynn O'Mealia, right. U.S. trust sponsored the luncheon and talk.

Hospital Reports Twins Born to Local Couple

Twin sons were born to Princeton residents Alexei Dittler and Suchiu Lin, on June 7, according to a report from The Medical Center at Princeton.

During the week ending June 1, sons were born to William Dove and Beth Jamieson, Princeton, May 24; Sung-Hoon Kang and Jung-Eun Kim, Princeton, May 26; and to Salvador Lopez and Guadalupe Gonzalez, Plainsboro, May 27.

Sons were also born to Drinivasan Kesavan and Aruna Sarma, Plainsboro,

May 27; Stephen and Rebecca Smith, Blawenburg, June 1; and to Michael and Paul Castro-Huesca, Belle Mead, June 1; David Korfhage and Julianne Hunt, Princeton, June 1; and to Daniel and Suzanne Kop, Pennington, June 1.

The hospital also reports births to five area residents for the week ending June 8. Sons were born to Jonathan and Susan Sasportas, Princeton Junction, June 2; Robert and Kimberly Kelly, Princeton Junction, June 3; and to Anthony and Catherine Fillato, Princeton Junction, June 8.

Daughters were born to Ralph Coolman and Sara Curran, Skillman, May 25; Thomas and Naomi Leonard, Princeton, May 28; James Linnehan and Leslie Pell, Skillman, May 30; and to Peng Liu and Peihong Chen, Plainsboro, June 1.

Daughters were born to Robert and Caroline Hoedemaker, Hopewell, June 5; and to Jim and Laura Lamke, Skillman, June 6.



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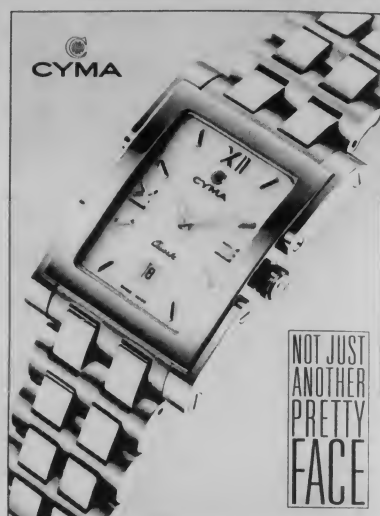
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SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN ENDS: Co-chairs Margee Harper, left, and Katherine McGovern, both of Princeton, announced the successful completion of the YWCA Princeton's 75th Anniversary three-year campaign to provide program endowment and support several special projects.

Make Gardening Inquiries At Earth-Friendly Fair

A free Earth-Friendly Gardening Fair will take place on Saturday, June 24, at the Mercer County Home Compost Demonstration Site in Hopewell Township. Horticulturist Barbara J. Bromley, Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Mercer County, and her "Master Gardener" volunteers will be on hand from 10 until 2, presenting talks and information on gardening topics. They will answer questions and offer helpful suggestions.

"We encourage the public to bring along plant and insect samples for problem identification and solutions," commented Master Gardener Nadine Chapman, co-chair of the event. Docents will be available to give mini-tours of

the compost bins; and a special worm composting demonstration for children will take place.

A grant from the Mercer County Improvement Authority and the support of a number of county agencies enabled the Master Gardeners to build the Home Compost Demonstration Site and Gardens to teach county residents about the ease and economy of home composting.

The Demonstration Site includes more than 20 different bins. Homeowners will be able to view them all and decide which will work best in their home garden. Most bins are homemade from recycled materials like wood pallets, wire and plastic trash cans, while others can be purchased commercially through various sources.

Support Sources

The Mercer branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America, NJ Chapter** will meet on Tuesday, June 20, at 7:30, at the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

A topic will be announced at the time of the meeting, which will include a question-and-answer period and group discussion. Patients, families and friends are invited to attend.

For more information, call (201) 791-7868.

New Jersey women are urged to call the **American Heart Association** toll-free at 1-888-MY-HEART, to receive a free women's cardiovascular health information packet about heart disease and stroke, a personal risk quiz, and other free periodic wellness and life-style mailings. They may also obtain information by visiting the web at www.women.heart.org.

The most recent data available from the NJ Department of Health and Senior Services shows that approximately 15,642 New Jersey females died from cardiovascular diseases in 1997, compared to 13,367 male deaths for the same period. The American Heart Association believes women are facing a "silent epidemic" as more women than men have died from cardiovascular diseases every year since 1984; and the gap between male and female deaths continues to widen.

The **Samaritan Center for Grief and Loss** provides support groups at no charge for children, teens, and adults, who have experienced the death of a parent. The summer session begins in Lawrenceville on July 12.

To reserve a space in the group, call 1-800-229-8183.

A new monthly **Support Group for Single Parents**, sponsored by the YWCA Princeton, will meet on Wednesday, June 21, from 6 to 7:30, in the Bramwell House living room, adjacent to the main building. Child care will be free with pre-registration; pizza is available with pre-registration and a donation. Professional personal coach Barbara Fascetta will offer tips on "navigating life's transitions." Each month, participants discuss shared concerns, offer one another support, and learn about resources available to the single parent. Meetings are open to all single parents.

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MAILBOX

University May Gain Substantial Donations If Guyot Hall Museum Is Upgraded & Open

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Since 1906 the Natural History Museum in Guyot Hall has been a source of learning and inspiration to the Princeton University community. For some decades, there has been no curator, yet the permanent exhibits continue to attract visitors. During the recent reunions, hundreds of alumni showed their families the exceptional exhibits whose appeal is enhanced by the space around them. The large dinosaur skeleton elicits wonder, and sparks family discussions on what brought the era of dinosaurs abruptly to an end.

Beginning several years ago, members of the Department of Geosciences began formulating plans on how to better use the museum space for modern educational exhibits as well as how to preserve some of the historically significant exhibits currently on display.

You can imagine the dismay when it was learned that the present collection would be dispersed, and that the magnificent, perhaps architecturally historical, space would be filled with offices. When the alumni discovered these plans at reunions, a group of them started the current campaign to ask Princeton University to pause and consider how to best use this space.

Institutions engaged with research and teaching in the sciences are faced with an imperative to communicate with the public. The Guyot Hall museum could become a point of contact between the research being conducted by the science faculty of Princeton University and the wide audience of people who are interested in this research. This audience includes alumni, educators, and K-12 students, in addition to the overall university community of students, staff, and faculty. Informal discussions with potential donors indicate a great deal of interest in helping upgrade the museum; substantial donations are implied by this interest.

I support the alumni in their dream to revitalize the Guyot Hall museum space. I urge that dialogue begin amongst the town, the alumni, the administration of Princeton University, and the Department of Geosciences on how best to use the museum space, before it is irrevocably lost.

LINCOLN HOLLISTER
Ridgeview Road

Wishful Thinking to Believe Bypass Will Ease Traffic Congestion in Town

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am dismayed by the letter appearing in your newspaper last week (**TOWN TOPICS**, June 7) by a resident of Princeton favoring construction of the Millstone Bypass. I thought Princeton had finally come upon an issue we were unified about. I had hoped, and still do hope that we can stand up with one voice to oppose the Bypass, not out of a sentiment for solidarity, but because the Millstone Bypass is without doubt a very serious threat to our town.

I, like Mr. Jesser, am frustrated by the level of traffic congestion in town. But it is only wishful thinking to believe that the Bypass will ease traffic congestion in Princeton. Traffic studies show just the opposite, and significantly so. And if it were true, as Mr. Jesser also suggests, that the Millstone Bypass would reduce pollution, why does the NJDOT continue to withhold the release of an Environmental Impact Statement?

MARK LEUCHTEN
Maple Street

Residents of the Borough Extremely Lucky To Have Fine Emergency Services Available

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Recently our family experienced a number of medical emergencies. When you are fortunate enough to live in Princeton Borough, you may not know how extremely lucky you are to have the finest emergency services immediately available.

Special thanks to the Princeton First Aid Squad (especially Chief Greg Paulson) and to the Princeton Borough Police (especially Officer Mike Bender) for their quick response, professionalism and personal kindness at a particularly sensitive time.

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Tili Boon and Lionel Cuillé

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Boon-Cuillé. Tili Catherine Olivia Boon, daughter of James and Olivia Boon, Colebrook Court, to Lionel Yves Paul Cuillé, son of Jean Cuillé and Monique Boratinsky, Nice, France.

Ms. Boon holds a B.A. degree in comparative literature from Princeton University, and is pursuing her doctoral dissertation in comparative literature at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Cuillé teaches French literature at Honoré de Balzac High School, near Paris, France. He is completing a dissertation on modern poetry at the École Normale Supérieure in Lyon, France.

The couple plans a July wedding.

Weddings

Adamson-Rigolot. Sophie Rigolot, daughter of Carol and François Rigolot, Pretty Brook Road, to Eric Adamson, son of Françoise Adamson, Germantown, Md., and the late Dr. William Adamson; on May 27, at the Church of St. Médard, Paris, France.

The bride, a doctoral candidate in French literature at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C., is a graduate of Princeton High

School and of Catholic University, Washington, D.C. She is the academic coordinator for Accent Paris, a study abroad organization for American university students.

Mr. Adamson is a graduate of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. He received his Juris Doctor degree from the George Mason University School of Law, Fairfax, Va. He is a member of the international business group of ZDNet in Paris.

Barbosa-Mayorga. Elizabeth Mayorga, daughter of Elizabeth and Henry Mayorga, Tacoma, Wash., to Paulo John Barbosa, son of Kem and Paulo Barbosa, Carter Road; on June 10, at the Buccaneer Hotel, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, Captain John Macy officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Bellarmine Preparatory School, Tacoma, Wash., and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. A writer of books for children, she is employed as a legal assistant for the Capital Market and Securities Group, Chase Manhattan Bank, New York.

Mr. Barbosa is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and of Trinity College. He is an investment advisor at the Citicorp Investment Services, New York.

The couple lives in New York City.



Sophie Rigolot and Eric Adamson

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"PhotoJo will provide the most innovative digital photographic experience currently available on the Internet," explains Edward Jo, manager of PhotoJo and its allied company, Image Photo.

"We will allow for easy management of digital photographs, serve as a vast medium for the storage and exchange of digital photos, and give users the ability to translate their digital photos into photo-quality prints.

"Although digital photographic communities currently exist on the Internet, there are no sites that offer the comprehensive array of

services such as those envisioned by PhotoJo, and no one else in the area has this, it is so new."

Convenience is the key, and Mr. Jo points out that participants can either bring in their photos to PhotoJo at Image Photo at 20 Nassau Street, or upload the images from their home computer.

"People don't even have to have a digital camera," he adds. "We will scan their photos into the computer. This is a free service if they are a member of our photo club (\$10 a year to receive a large selection of discounts).

Also, he emphasizes that privacy is crucial, and everything is password-protected. "This is a tool, and you use it as such. It's a great place to organize your photos. And we will securely store everything. We have redundant service, so if one machine should fail, there is always a back-up. You'll never lose your pictures. And also, because they are in the digital format, they won't deteriorate.

"This is a wonderful way to share photos with family and friends faraway, and another nice thing is that then they can order high quality prints as well."

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STATE-OF-THE-ART: "We are now offering a brand new state-of-the-art digital imaging computer service. We will enter your photos on our website, and then your friends and family can log on and see your photo album on-line." Edward Jo, manager of Image Photo, is seated by a Macintosh computer in the new PhotoJo digital studio.

photo finishing services in "For four months, we have Princeton for the past 12 been offering large-scale digitizing, this is an additional tal posters from photos, negatives or slides. Also, a lot of people are now getting photo CDs with their prints. You can

Experience

"We have the photographic look at this on the computer, observes Mr. Jo. "We know a CD player."

Indeed! Image Photo, which is owned by Mr. Jo's parents, Mr. Jo adds that his brother, Edward and Helen Jo, is, er, Elias, an expert in the known for speed, quality, and puter technology, is also in the service. Professional and ama-family business. "He handles our photographers rely on the photographic Internet as Image Photo for color prints pect of the business. Of ready in one hour, and slides course, today the technology is or black and white prints in amazing. Our new digital im-three hours. An enlarger and aging computer service is just a print-to-print machine can an infant industry. In the next make photos from prints, three years, it will be a \$3 without negatives, in five billion industry.

"It is clearly the wave of the future. In the year 2000, 600 million photos will be uploaded," notes Mr. Jo, who re-ed on-line. And we hope that ally grew up in the business, PhotoJo will be the premier after his parents came to the service provider for digital U.S. from Korea. In 1973, photographers on-line."

They opened other photo processing stores in South and He adds that the public is North Plainfield, as well as welcome to take a look at Somerville before coming to PhotoJo's operation, including its digital work area, featuring

Helping people with photo Macintosh G4 computers. advice is a part of the job he "We're glad to show you enjoys, and as he says, "We how it works. Give us a call, like to help people with tips and we'll demonstrate. We're for better pictures. People of committed to this 100 per-ten ask for suggestions—pic-cent. Also, people can come tures may be too light, too here to print out their work dark or fuzzy. A lot of ama-directly. For example: large teur photographers come in format posters, feries, presen-for help with everything —tation slides, etc. landscapes, portraits, pets, and lots of kids and baby Printing costs at Image Photo include 4 x 6 prints at \$6.66, 5 x 7 at \$3.95, 8 x 10 \$6.95; 16 x 20 canvas ma-portant at Image Photo, he terial \$80.

Keeping up-to-date with the 16 x 20 digital posters are latest technology is very im-\$40, and 16 x 20 canvas ma-portant at Image Photo, he terial \$80. "We go to six trade Hours are Monday through shows a year, both photo-Friday 9 to 6, Saturday until graphic and computer tech-5, 921-6644. PhotoJo's web-nology updating. site: photojo.com

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Traditional and Holistic Help From Therapist Joanne Dailey

Helping people to feel better is the goal of therapist Joanne Dailey, LCSW. Her practice specializes in women's issues, but she also treats men and families, with clients coming from Princeton and beyond.

"I see lots of women in the 30 to 55 age range. They seem to be struggling the most," says Ms. Dailey, who received a masters degree in social work from Rutgers University, and also studied at the Institute of Modern Psychoanalysis.

"They are troubled about relationships, often suffering from anxiety and depression," she continues. "There's a lot more pressure today. Life is more complicated, and with technology, everything is so fast. People, especially women, are worried about being successful. They're trying to compete with men."

"There's been a big transition in women's lives, in their roles, in their place in society. And there are all the ramifications of this."

Special Understanding

Ms. Dailey brings a special understanding to the problems women face in this regard. A New Jersey native, she made a big change in her life, which required courage and determination. It underlies the fact that one can always make changes.

"I was a late bloomer," she recalls. "I had kids early in life, and worked as a secretary for a time. It was very interesting, an ideal job, in an ideal situation, working for an ideal person. But I just wasn't happy."

"So, at the age of 32, I became aware of the fact that I could take out loans, get financial aid, and I got a bachelor's degree in psychology. Then I worked for a year at a community health center."

She went on to earn a master's degree in social work, and as she explains, "When you go to social work school, there are different opportunities. I focused on case work, concentrating on clinical courses, which paved the wave for private practice as a psychotherapist."

"I also did a stint at the Mercer County Rape Crisis Program," she adds. "That put me in the role of helping. I did rape counseling and helped with incest survivors. It was very gratifying to help them work through those experiences."

Ms. Dailey opened her practice in Princeton 15 years ago, with the last eight at the current location at 166 Bunn Drive. One of the areas she

Managing Stress

There is not the same cohesiveness there once was, with family, church, etc., she reports. "We've gained new ways of communicating, but we've lost some of the human and social interaction, the learning how to be with people. There's been a loss."

"I help people learn to manage their stress reaction," she explains. "When we have unresolved conflicts, it can show itself in physical ways. Mind and body are really one. Stress can cause physical ailments, such as head and stomach aches, heart palpitations, joint pain, etc."

"You can't always get away from situations that create stress," she points out, "but you can make changes. I encourage people to try to build into their day a time just to stop and breathe, and notice their breathing. It's a way to center yourself. They can even do this just for a moment at the office."

"Or they can use other relaxation techniques. For example, lie down at home and start deep meditation breathing, and notice the breaths. Start with the feet and inhale and think of a white light or something pleasant; then exhale and let the tension out. Continue all through the body—from the feet up to the eyes."

"Also," she adds, "I encourage people to be gentle on themselves. Don't be too hard on yourself."

In connection with this, and in addition to the traditional psychotherapy sessions, Ms. Dailey offers patients another therapeutic resource, Jin Shin Jyutsu, an ancient healing art, which emphasizes harmonizing the energy in the body.

Healing Capacities

Certified by the Jin Shin Jyutsu Association, Ms. Dailey recommends this for patients whom she feels will benefit, and it is also available to the general public.

"Jin Shin Jyutsu bring balance to the body's energies, which promotes optimal health and well-being, and facilitates our own profound healing capacities," she explains. "It is helpful in stress reduction, emotional issues, and physical ailments."

"Jin Shin Jyutsu employs 26 'safety energy locks' along energy pathways that feed life



FEELING BETTER: "Therapy is a process, a life process. It's about evolving, growing, acquiring wisdom about life. I think it's a wonderful gift you give to yourself." Joanne Dailey, LCSW, offers traditional psychotherapy as well as Jin Shin Jyutsu, an ancient healing art which emphasizes harmonizing the energy in the body.

into our bodies. When one or find the peace and quiet Jin more of the paths become Shin Jyutsu can offer, the get-blocked, stagnation can ting away from stress, giving result, and eventually disshar- them space and time to be—monize the complete path of a time when they don't have energy flow."

This is a gentle art, notes Ms. Dailey, and is practiced by placing the fingertips (over emphasizes the importance of clothing) on designated safety providing a safe and confidence energy locks to harmonize tial forum in which patients and restore the energy flow. can explore issues that are troubling them, and find ways to heal.

"Another aspect of Jin Shin that is really wonderful is self-help," she adds. "I can show chotherapy is helping people, people some things to do at and assisting them to see that home, such as special finger they can change, and that holds. The thumb is worry, index finger is fear, middle finger anger, ring is sadness, utes, and hours are Monday and the little finger is trying and Tuesday, 2 to 8; Wednesday too hard. Just remember the day and Thursday, 10 to 4. acronym FAST.

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—Jean Stratton

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SMALL TIME CROOKS
 Fri: 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 (PG-13)
 Sat-Sun: 1, 3, 05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2
 Fri: 4, 7, 9:35 (PG-13)
 Sat-Sun: 1, 4, 7, 9:35

SHAFT
 Fri: 5:15, 7:30, 9:35 (R)
 Sat-Sun: 1, 05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35

GLADIATOR
 Fri: 5, 8:15
 Sat-Mon: 1:30, 5, 8:15 (R)

TITAN A.E.
 Fri: 5:25, 7:30, 9:30 (PG)
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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
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 For schedule of Weds., 6/14 & Thurs. 6/15 please refer to previous week.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2
 (PG-13)
 Fri: 6:45, 9:15
 Sat-Sun: 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
 Mon through Thurs: 6:45, 9:15

VIRGIN SUICIDES
 (R)
 Fri: 7:00, 9:30
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SUMMER SEASON BEGINS: The Miro String Quartet will be featured in the first concert of the Princeton University Summer Concerts season on June 20 in Richardson Auditorium.

Summer Concerts Begins 32nd Season At Princeton Univ.

The opening concert of The Princeton University Summer Concerts season will take place Tuesday June 20 and will feature the Miro String Quartet.

The Miro took first prize at both the Coleman and Fischhoff chamber music competitions in 1995, and three years later won first prize at the Banff International String Quartet Competition, where it was also honored with the Murphy Award.

MUSIC & THEATER

The group will play Haydn's Quartet No. 2 in C Major, Opus 20; Janacek's Quartet No. 1 Kreutzer; and Dvorak's Quartet in A-flat Major, Opus 105.

Other concerts in the series feature the Meridian String Quartet on Thursday, June 29; the Osiris Piano Trio on Tuesday, July 11; the St. Petersburg String Quartet on Thursday, July 20; and the Whitman String Quartet on Tuesday, July 25.

Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts take place at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Free tickets (a maximum of four per person), required for admission, will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis at the Richardson box office beginning at 6 p.m. on the night of the concert. Admission to the auditorium begins at 7:30.

Concertgoers are encouraged to picnic on the grass behind Alexander Hall before each concert.

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8:00 pm 7 PREVIEW (\$15.00)	8:00 pm 8 PREVIEW (\$15.00)	8:00 pm 9 OPENING (\$30.00)	3:00 pm 10 (\$20.00) 8:00 pm 10 (\$20.00)	3:00 pm 11 (\$20.00)
2:00 pm 14 (\$17.50)	5:30 pm 15 EARLY BIRD (\$17.50)	8:00 pm 16 (\$20.00)	3:00 pm 17 (\$20.00) 8:00 pm 17 (\$20.00)	3:00 pm 18 (\$20.00)
2:00 pm 21 (\$17.50)	5:30 pm 22 EARLY BIRD (\$17.50)	8:00 pm 23 (\$20.00)	3:00 pm 24 (\$20.00) 8:00 pm 24 (\$20.00)	3:00 pm 25 (\$20.00)

Italian Film Series To Open at Library With Documentary

Five free showings of Italian and Italian-American films will take place at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, this summer. The first showing — of Mariarosy Calleri's autobiographical film *Hidden Island* — will be on Wednesday, June 14, at 7:30.

The film — which will be presented by Ms. Calleri — recounts the life of a woman born to Sicilian parents in Milan. It weaves together many stories, in which the common theme is separation from one's homeland.

Other films in the series, which is entitled "Reel Families," will be Bernardo Bertolucci's *The Conformist*, to be presented by Thomas X. Pecini, Department of Italian, Rutgers University, on Wednesday, June 28; and Nancy Savoca's film *True Love*, presented by Janet Stern of the Arts Council, on Tuesday, July 11. Ms. Savoca's film is the first award-winning feature film by an Italian-American woman director.

On Tuesday, July 18, Directors Cara De Vito and Kym Ragusa will present their films *Ama l'uomo tuo* and

Benefit Piano Recital At Unitarian Church

A benefit piano recital, beginning with Bach and following the transformation of dances through the 19th and 20th centuries, will be performed by Alan Mallach on Saturday, June 24th at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

Proceeds of the concert benefit the Fund for Roosevelt, Inc., a non-profit corporation seeking to preserve farmland, wetlands and forest in the Borough of Roosevelt — listed on the state and national register of historic sites.

Admission is \$20. Coffee and dessert will be served. For further information call 448-5096.

Fuori/Outside, respectively, and on Tuesday, August 1, Director Tony De Nonno will present two of his award-winning films, *A Part of Your Loving* (1977) and *It's One Family*, Knock on Wood (1980).

The series — co-sponsored by the Princeton Pettoranello Foundation, the library, Mercer County CAO, and FIERI New Jersey — will feature

informal discussions with the guest speakers, following the films. All programs will begin at 7:30.

For more information about the program, e-mail the organizers Hugo Rossi, at fontangelo@aol.com, or Manisa Trubiano, at Mstrubi@aol.com.

First Concert in Series Planned at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's annual summer concert series will begin Saturday, June 24 at 8 p.m. at the Buttinger Nature Center, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

Broadside Electric, an electric folk band, will present a lively interpretation of traditional English and Celtic folk music. The quintet blends a diversity of music from different lands and times, including Klezmer, bluegrass, Balkan, Swiss, blues and classical.

Pre-registration is required and seating is limited. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

Doors open at 7:30, and the concert will be held rain or shine. For more information, or to register, call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

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Virgin Suicides (R): Fri-Sun, 7 and 9:30, with 1:45 and 4:15 shows Sat, Sun.; Mon-Thurs, 6:45, 9:15
Mission Impossible 2 (PG 13): Fri, 6:45, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, June 16 - Thursday, June 22
Dinosaur (PG): 5, 7, 9, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
Mission Impossible 2 (PG 13): Fri-Sun, 4, 7, 9:35, with 1 p.m. show Sat, Sun.; Mon-Thurs., 5:15, 8
Small Time Crooks (PG 13): 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, with 1 and 3:05 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
Gladiator (R): 5, 8:15, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Shaft (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35; Mon-Thurs., 5:30, 7:45
Titan A.E. (PG): Fri-Sun, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30, with 1:15 and 3:20 shows Sat, Sun.; Mon-Thurs., 5:25, 7:30
MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, June 16 - Thursday, June 22
Erin Brockovich (R): 1:10, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05
Shanghai Noon (PG 13): 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40
Dinosaur (PG): 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35
High Fidelity (R): 1:15, 4:25, 7:25, 10:15
Bossa Nova (R): 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:15
Road Trip (R): Fri., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50; Sat., 1:20, 5:45, 8:05, 10:25; Sun-Thurs., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50
Up at the Villa (PG 13): 1:30, 4:35, 7:15, 10:20
Shaft (R): 1:25, 4:15, 7:20, 10:10
Titan A.E. (PG): 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, June 16 - Thursday, June 22
Fantasia 2000 (G): 12:45, 2:30, 4:25, 7:15, 9
Mission Impossible 2 (PG 13): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45
Small Time Crooks (PG 13): 1, 3:20, 7:20, 9:30
Keeping the Faith (PG 13): 1:20, 4:10, 7:05, 9:35
Frequency (PG 13): Fri-Sun, 1:50, 4:20, 7:25, 9:55; Mon-Thurs., 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20
Big Momma's House (PG 13): 1:10, 3:30, 7:30, 9:50
Gone in 60 Seconds (PG 13): 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40. Also Fri-Sun, 1:15, 3:50, 7:45, 10:10; Mon-Thurs., 1:15, 3:50, 6:45, 9:10
Boys and Girls (PG 13): Fri-Sun, 1:40, 4, 7:40, 10; Mon-Thurs., 1:40, 4, 7:25, 9:25
Gladiator (R): 1:45, 4:45, 7:50

Benefit Performance Set In Lawrenceville Chapel

Singer-songwriter Cindy Bullens will perform at the chapel of Lawrenceville School Tuesday, June 20, at 8 p.m. Her latest CD, *Some-where Between Heaven and Earth*, is a collection of songs about the loss of her 11-year-old daughter, Jessie, to cancer.

The album's ten songs range over the entirety of human emotion — devastation and hope, rage and transcendence, grief and the provisional joys of hard-won survival. The Boston Globe wrote, "You won't hear a more emotional album all year than this one." The Iowa City Press-Citizen wrote, "Despite its painful subject matter, *Some-where Between Heaven and Earth* never wallows in maudlin musical clichés," and "is an important and brave artistic statement."

Tickets are on sale for \$25 at Micawber Books, 114 Nassau Street, and The Arts

Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Part of the proceeds will go to the fund established in Jessie's name. The fund supports pediatric cancer patients and their families as well as environmental causes and education for children in the arts and sciences.

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FROM THE DANUBE TO THE DELAWARE: The two choruses, Voices Chorale and Chorkreis St. Sebald of Erlangen, Germany, will perform their second annual collaboration, "From the Danube to the Delaware," at Princeton University Chapel June 16 at 8 p.m.

Voices Chorale And German Chorus To Sing at Chapel

Voices Chorale will present concerts in Princeton and Ocean Grove June 16 and 17 with the German chorus Chorkreis St. Sebald from Erlangen, Germany.

The international concert entitled "From the Danube to the Delaware" will include choral music, a variety of German motets, American part-songs, and folk songs. More than 80 singers will perform in the two concerts.

The first performance is at the Princeton University Chapel on Friday, June 16, at 8 p.m., under the shared conducting of Lynne Ransom, music director of Voices, and Siegfried Bruckner, director of Chorkreis.

Two works for double choir feature the American and German singers divided into two groups and separated slightly in performance, creating a stereo effect for the audience. The double choir works are Johannes Brahms' *Fest- und Gedenksprache* and Johann Pachelbel's *Nun danket alle Gott*. The audience will be invited to sing the familiar hymn *Now Thank We All Our God*, the Johann Cruger tune which Pachelbel used as the basis for this cantata.

Other highlights displaying the versatility of the combined choruses will include *Te Deum Laudamus* by Joseph Haydn, and, in the American tradition, four-part arrangements of Aaron Copland's folk-based classics, *Ching-a-Ring-Chau*, *Long Time Ago* and *Zion's Walls*, and the Keith Hampton *Praise His Holy Name*. Chorkreis St. Sebald will perform Monteverdi's *Gloria* for Seven Voices alone. The choruses will perform unaccompanied and with organ, piano and instrumental ensemble.

The program will be repeated at the Bishop James Tabernacle in Ocean Grove at the Jersey shore, at 1 p.m., Saturday, June 17.

During the German singers' nine-day visit here, the choruses also will sing the *Missa Secunda* by Hans Leo Hassler during Sunday Masses at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lawrenceville, on June 11 and at Grace St. Paul Episcopal Church, Mercerville, on June 18.

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PRINCETONIANS KNOW HOW TO BEAT THE HEAT: Charlie Wine of Princeton purchased a few extra wine glasses in the Fete 2000 flea market area on a steamy Saturday.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 20
Summer Solstice 9:47 p.m.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m.: Township Side-walk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, Township Hall lunchroom.
7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Regional Schools Board of Education, John Witherspoon School.
8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Concert, Miro String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Wednesday, June 21
6:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, John Witherspoon School Library.
7:30 p.m.: TV30A, Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and M. Simone from Princeton's sister city, Colmar, France. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.
8 p.m.: Shakespeare '70, *Henry IV Part I*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.
8:10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, June 22
10 a.m.: Children's Theatre, *Hansel and Gretel*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell.
6-8 p.m.: Concert, First Class Act, 50's and 60's oldies; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.
8 p.m.: International Concert, Voices Chorale and Chorkreis St. Sebald; Princeton University Chapel.

Saturday, June 17
7:45 p.m.: An Amazing A Cappella Amalgamation; Richardson Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Opening Night, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Bizet's *Carmen*.

Sunday, June 18
Fathers' Day

Monday, June 19
7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.
7:30 p.m.: Gola, women's a cappella and improvisational group, St. Joseph's Seminary. For information, call 520-1767.

Saturday, June 24
8 p.m.: Opera Festival opening night, Verdi's *Falstaff*; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Summer concert, Broadside Electric; Stony Brook Coffeehouse, Hopewell Township.
8-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

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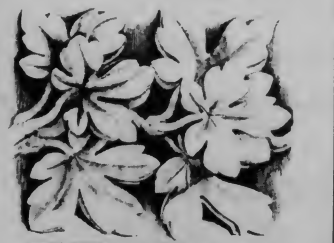
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ART REVIEW

Visual Oneliners Spike the Punch In Group Show at Summit Bancorp

Breakout
The Works of Four
Contemporary Artists
Summit Bancorp Gallery
Through June 23

Organized by the Delann Gallery Domani, this four-person show would have been too big for the Plainsboro gallery location. In the reception area of the Summit Bancorp, the works fit comfortably. Compatibility, however, is wanting. These artists would be hard pressed to find a common aesthetic.

Adel R. Al-Hillawi (aka Rahoumi), for example, is the stylistic polar opposite of painter Cynthia Goodman Brantley. Exercising seamless smooth shading, she follows the odyssey of a matronly redhead.

In *At the End of her Rope* and *Don't Jump*, this lady grows to mythical proportions, as she swings haplessly in the air, or gets her feet wet while wading off a foot bridge that looks like a small — very small — First Century Roman viaduct.

Rahoumi, an Egyptian, has been a Princeton-area resident since 1984. While living in Iraq in the 1970s, he observed the suffering of that country's people. According to his artist's statement, his paintings attempt to echo their struggles. There is, however, neither pain nor compassion in his work. What does come through is a kind of wave formalism.

Formalist issues are more eloquently focused in the quilts of Barbara Pivnick, where lush color and pattern stand on their own.

The delight of the show is Bob Mataranglo, a rascal heir-apparent of Red Grooms. His good-natured borrowings from the master of Americana start as punky fun and high tribute, but in the end, he breaks free of the influence, adding his own very personal spin to his own subjects. (*Pave Paradise*, *La Dolce Vita*, *Spam*).

Mr. Mataranglo, who is still pursuing his M.F.A. degree, was likely not even born when Mr. Grooms began exhibiting in the 1950s.

The artist cuts and pastes foamcore, which he finishes with acrylic paint. The hardscrabble commercialism of our culture serves as grist for his stagey — sometimes campy — visual oneliners — as in a piece entitled *Heavyweights*, a tongue-in-cheek main event, pitting a Picasso demoiselle mask against a Duchamp bicycle wheel.

For information, call 799-3511.

—F. R. Rivera



GIANT MATRON: "At the End of Her Rope" features a giant matron of unknown origin by Philadelphia artist Cynthia Goodman Brantley.



JOE'S TAXI: A polychrome construction by New Jersey artist Bob Mataranglo, on view at Summit Bancorp through June 23.

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FIGURE PAINTING: Christine LaFuenta, whose "Woman with Blue Cup" is shown here, will conduct a workshop on "The Figure in the Environment" at Artworks, on June 17. Call 394-9436.

Art

Continued from preceding page

ArtWorks, the visual arts school of Trenton, will hold its annual student and member show, "Classworks," from June 26 through July 28, at the ArtWorks Gallery, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton. A reception with the artists will take place on Friday, July 7, from 5 to 7, at the gallery.

ArtWorks, originally the Princeton Art Association, is a visual arts school and gallery, devoted to bringing together people interested in developing their knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts.

For questions and information, call Kathryn Triolo, at 394-9436.

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Taylor Oughton and Peter Petraglia, former CEO of the Princeton Partners advertising agency, will be in the front room of the Artists Gallery, 32 Coryell Street, Lambertville, through Sunday, July 2.

Mr. Oughton's colorful landscapes feature the fields, forest and waters of Bucks County, where he has lived and worked for many years. His work ranges from abstract realism to surrealism. A graduate of the Philadelphia Museum School of Art, Mr. Oughton has taught at Hussian School of Art and Bucks County Community College. He has won a number of awards for his paintings and portraits.

Mr. Petraglia, also a graduate of the Philadelphia Museum School of Art (now the University of the Arts), taught there for several years. He left Princeton Partners almost 14 years ago, and has concentrated on the fine arts since. He has won awards for his painting, photography, design, illustration, and art direction.

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SPORTS

Princeton Resident David Barry Has Reason To Celebrate at the 2000 Transplant Games

The statistics tell the story. More than 175,000 organ transplants have been performed in the United States since the middle of the 20th century. Approximately 20,000 are performed yearly.

In the early 1980's a group of transplant recipients decided to organize Olympics-style athletic events, in order to celebrate the success of organ transplantation.

The National Kidney Foundation in New York City, with the support of Novartis Pharmaceutical Corporation, organized and sponsored the first U.S. Transplant Games at Indianapolis in 1990. The purpose of the games is to make people aware of transplantation success, and to increase public awareness of organ donation.

The games are also meant to encourage discussion of organ donation between families, to recognize families who donate organs and tissues of their loved ones each year, and to provide an Olympics-style event that shows people the success of organ and tissue transplants.

In 1992, the games were played in Los Angeles, where 900 transplant recipients enjoyed four days of "fun, fellowship and competition." The number of celebrants grew in 1994, as more than 1,000 organ transplant recipients from around the country gathered in Atlanta. Nearly 1,200 athletes showed up for the 1996 games in Salt Lake City, 1500 for the 1998 games in Columbus, Ohio.

The Transplant Games move to Florida this year, and will take place at Walt Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex from June 21 through 24. Princeton resident David Barry of William Livingston Court, the only area resident scheduled to participate, will celebrate with other transplant recipients, recipient families and donor families. That's because he received a kidney transplant in 1997.

Team Philadelphia
Mr. Barry will compete as a member of Team Philadelphia, a 250-member team with residents from Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. They will compete against an estimated 2,000 athletes, all celebrating the success of organ transplantation.

Team Philadelphia will be one of 47 regional teams at the games. In the 1998 competition, their 157 athletes won 35 gold, 25 silver and 29 bronze medals. The group is organized by Gift of Life Donor Program, the region's nonprofit organ and tissue donor program, and the National Kidney Foundation of the Delaware Valley, Inc.

In this year's games, the featured sports will be track and field, swimming, bicycling, badminton, basketball, bowling, golf, racquetball, tennis, and table tennis. Mr. Barry will play on the men's basketball team.

He grew up in Westfield and has been an avid basketball fan since high school. In 1978 he moved to California. That's where he met his wife. Both are from the east coast, and both knew they wanted to come back to Princeton.

"My wife and I grew up on the east coast and after 20 years in California, we wanted to return east," he said. "Many of my closest friendships were formed here and my wife and I both wanted to raise our children here."

Princeton a Special Place
I remember Princeton when I was growing up, living in Westfield," he continued. "I always thought it was a great town. While in California, I always remembered Princeton as a beautiful, special place — somewhat like Palo Alto in California but with an east coast flair, and it [Princeton] has turned out to be everything I remembered it to be, and more. We're very happy to be here."

A year before he and his wife returned to New Jersey, Mr. Barry received a kidney transplant at the California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco. It seemed as though kidney disease was inevitable for him. "It's in my family," he said. "My mother had a transplant, and my sister had one eight years ago. I was on dialysis for three years. Dialysis is okay, but it's not a great way to live. The kidney gets rid of toxic waste in your system, and the machine just can't get rid of it all."

"This is part of the problem," he continued. "There's a shortage of organs available. This is part of the purpose of the games, to promote organ donation awareness, because it's so life changing. It changed my life. The games highlight how successful transplantation is, how people are athletic, like me. I play basketball, I mean, it's just a transformation what transplantation does."

When he first found out that he was sick enough to require dialysis, and would eventually need a kidney transplant, Mr. Barry stopped and remembered his sister's ordeal. "When I first realized I had to go on dialysis it was very upsetting, and really discouraging."

"I guess through it all the thing that kept me going was that my sister had gone through it. She had gotten well, she had gotten a transplant, and she's lived an

Continued on Next Page

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Transplant Games

Continued from Preceding Page

incredibly active life. So I guess always in the back of my mind I felt it would work when I got a transplant."

Mr. Barry actually rejected his first chance at a kidney transplant. "There was a lot of nervousness," he commented. "It's a significant surgery. The biggest fear was the drugs, because there are side effects."

"You have to be on the drugs the rest of your life, so I was worried," he continued. "In fact, the first time they called, it was 2½ years after I'd been on dialysis, I turned it down. I was scared about the medicines. Then about six months later, I was ready to do it. You really need to be, in your mind, ready."

"It's an operation, and you don't know how you're going to react to the medicines. After the operation, it took about three to six months to get used to the drugs, and kind of get stable, but then after that I started to feel really good."

Mr. Barry wants everyone to know about the success of organ transplants, since he has been through the procedure. He also wants to stress the significance of the Transplant Games, and the participants.

"These are people all over the country who've had transplants," he declared. "These are people with vibrant lives, very competitive, physically active, really living their lives, and it's because of the transplantation. Young kids are competing. It's very uplifting. So I want people to realize how successful this is, and the importance of organ donation that's allowing people to lead these kinds of lives."

In all of the talk about organ donation, let's not forget the organ donor who gave Mr. Barry a better kidney, because he hasn't. "It's a touchy thing for donor families," he stated. "They've dealt with a severe loss. I wrote a very beautiful thankful letter to the donor family, but I've never heard from them."

"It's handled through an intermediary," he continued, "so I don't even know. I'll assume



A CELEBRATION OF LIFE & HEALTH:
David Barry, pictured here, is the only Princeton resident scheduled to participate in the Transplant Games, to be held at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Complex from June 21 to 24. The purpose of the games is to celebrate the success of organ transplantation, and the vitality it has given donor recipients. Mr. Barry received a kidney transplant in 1997.

they received my letter, but it's not uncommon that they might not want to have contact with me. When they see me, maybe it reminds them of their son."

The Transplant Games are a celebration of life among donor recipients, families of recipients, and families of donors. Mr. Barry sees the games as a chance to remind people how organ donation can dramatically impact a person's life.

He is now able to continue his business full time, sometimes working from his laptop in one of the local cafes like Small World, Bucks County Coffee or Starbucks. Most important, he now has the strength to help care for his children, thanks to someone else's child.

—Steve Allen

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Princeton Post 218 Opens Season with Win

The Princeton Post 218 baseball team could only watch on June 12 as rain washed away its game with Ewing. No make-up date has been set, although the first open date for both teams is June 22.

Post 218's pitching staff allowed West Windsor-Plainsboro to walk away, literally, with an 11-10 victory on June 8. Post 218 trailed 10-4 after six innings, but then rallied for six runs in the next inning to tie the score.

With one out in the bottom of the inning, Post 218 reliever Mark Henry couldn't get the ball over the plate. He walked four straight batters, and that included walking in the winning run. Post 218 pitchers allowed 11 walks on the day, five by starter Jon Trapasso, five by Henry, and one by middle reliever Peter Burke.



Stacey Kalinina

League championship, and the ECAC championship. Irwin was part of two national championships in squash and finished her dual-meet career with a 44-0 record.

Andrew Capriello was 1-for-4 in the losing cause, collecting two RBIs and scoring a run. Zach Thompson and Jim Hoeland scored two runs apiece. Hoeland had one RBI. Henry, Mike Miller and Alan Loarca all drove in a run.

Post 218 opened its season with a win over Mitchell Davis, 7-4 on June 7. Mark Henry was 1-for-3, scoring one run and driving in three. Andrew Capriello was 1-for-4 with two RBIs, while Jim Hoeland collected one hit and scored twice.

The two teams were tied 1-1 until the third inning, when Princeton put five runs on the board. Mitchell Davis scored three runs in the bottom of the inning, cutting the lead to 6-4. Post 218 added a run in the seventh inning, and reliever Matt Ross sealed the game in the bottom of the inning, pitching a shutout and preventing any rally by Mitchell.

University Athletes Take Senior Accolades

The 2000 William Winston Roper Trophy, which is presented annually to "a Princeton senior of high scholastic rank and outstanding qualities of sportsmanship and general proficiency in athletics," was recently awarded to co-winners John Mack, Josh Sims, and Peter Yik.

Mack won ten Heptagonal championships during his track and field career at Princeton. He won Most Outstanding Performer at the 1999 outdoor meet.

Sims, a three-time first-team All-Ivy League lacrosse player, was also a three-time All-America selection.

Yik won national championships in squash, and was named Ivy League Player of the Year during his junior and senior years.

The 2000 Otto Von Kienbusch Award, presented to "a Princeton senior woman of high scholastic rank who has demonstrated a general proficiency in athletics and the qualities of a true sportswoman," was recently awarded to co-winners Goga Vukmirovic and Blair Irwin.

Vukmirovic, the College Water Polo Association Mid-Atlantic Player of the Year as a senior, guided her team to three straight national tournament appearances, the Ivy

Ms. Dixon presented awards to area athletes, including Flemington's Mark Schoenfeld, the winner of the 10K race in the men's division. He finished with a time of 33:37. The second place winner, Princeton's Yeong-shan Loh, finished with a time of 35:51. Joshua Finger of Lambertville finished third with a time of 35:55.

In the women's division, Megan Busse of Stockton took first place with a time of 39:51, while Stephanie Karay of Neshanic Station finished second with a time of 41:21. Christine Solomon of Princeton was a close third, finishing with a time of 41:34.

Runners of all ages competed in the race, including 14-year-old Kate Zultner of Princeton. She finished with a time of 52:39. More than 50 children participated in the one-mile fun run.

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Dog Attacks

Continued from Page 1

has proposed action to "back up the process a little," Mr. Schmierer said. "It is better than doing nothing."

The proposed Township measure makes it clear that whenever the animal control officer believes a dog poses a threat of injury or death to another domestic animal — whether or not the dog has been judged "vicious" or "potentially dangerous" — he can negotiate a settlement with the owner.

He can ask the owner to obtain a special "potentially dangerous dog license, municipal registration number, and red identification tag." He can also ask that the dog be impounded until the owner obtains such identification.

The owner may also be asked to display a sign warning that his/her dog is dangerous, or to erect a solid, locked enclosure for the dog.

The control officer may also require the dog to be restrained with a tether whenever it is taken out of the enclosure — or to be muzzled. The ordinance gives him the authority to inspect the enclosure and the owner's property at least monthly to insure continuing compliance with the settlement agreement.

Attacks on Humans

"A dog that attacks another dog, may attack a human the next time," Mayor Phyllis Marchand observed. "We want to prevent a human being from being the next victim."

"Dogs are not allowed to run unleashed in the Township," Committee member Leonard Godfrey pointed out. William Enslin asked whether the leash law or the licensing ordinance contained any "mechanism to handle the issue."

"These dogs have run off



AND SOME NICE PINK ONES: Emily Smith, age 4, of West Windsor and mother Susan shopped for flowers Saturday at the 47th annual June Fete, "It's a Jungle Out There!" (Photo by Charles Phay)

through electric fences or broken their leashes," Mr. Johnson responded.

He said that only if a dog were declared "vicious" or "potentially dangerous" because it had mauled or killed a human being or domestic animal could substantive action be taken against the owner.

Committee member Steven Frakt pointed out that, as long as there is not a state statute to back up the municipal ordinance, the measure would be the "equivalent of a warning system." The Township, he stressed, has no power to enforce its directives to an owner. "No citation or court appearance would be required," he noted.

"What about repeat offenses?" demanded Committee member Roslyn Denard. Mayor Marchand noted that

the measure would alert Township officials to potential problems. "We would be a step ahead of having to wait for another tragedy," she declared.

Ms. Denard wondered whether other communities have enacted similar statutes; and Mr. Schmierer said Township officials were aware of similar problems in other places, but that no municipal statutes are yet on the books.

"This ordinance," he stated, "would allow us to develop a file on a given animal. If we received repeated complaints, we would be able to show a record."

Township Committee will conduct a public hearing on the measure during its regular meeting at the Valley Road Building, at 7, on June 26. —Anne Rivera

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PEOPLE in the News

Princeton resident **Christine Grant**, commissioner of the NJ Department of Health and Senior Services, was one of 35 women honored in April, at the "Salute to the Policy Makers" awards dinner in New Brunswick, sponsored by the Executive Women of New Jersey (EWNJ). Proceeds raised at the dinner — a total of \$255,000 this year, — benefit the EWNJ scholarship fund.

Commissioner Grant has Cabinet level executive responsibility for the \$2.3 billion, 1,900-person Department of Health and Senior Services. She previously served as vice president, public business and policy, at Aventis Pasteur.

During the 1980's and early 1990's, Ms. Grant was senior director of public policy at Merck & Co.; deputy commissioner at the NJ Department of Health; and an attorney in private practice. She received her B.A. in zoology from Swarthmore College, her M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School, and her law degree from Rutgers School of Law, where she was a member and business manager of the Law Review.

She sits on a number of boards, including the National Partnership for Prevention, ASTHO, and the law and technology journal, *Jurimetrics*, and has written widely on a range of topics.

Also honored at the awards dinner was attorney **Christine Bator**, a Princeton Junction resident, who is one of seven commissioners of

the NJ Highway Authority. As a commissioner, Ms. Bator participates in the management of both the Garden State Parkway and the Arts Center.

A practicing attorney, she is Of Counsel to the firm of Courter, Kobert, Laufer & Cohen, and is a trustee of the NJ State Bar Association.

Ms. Bator was president of EWNJ from 1991-94, and is presently co-chair of the board appointments Committee. She has lectured frequently and authored articles on corporate, finance, and healthcare legal issues.

The holder of a B.A. with highest honors in economics from Seton Hall University,



Christine Bator

Ms. Bator received her J.D. degree from Seton Hall School of Law, and an LL.M. in corporate law from NJ University Law School.

Janice M. Michaels, daughter of Marcia Michaels, Bertrand Drive, and the late John Michaels, a senior at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., spent five weeks this spring in New York City, as part of a short-term unit at Bates.

A dean's list art major, Ms. Michaels was one of 10 Bates students who participated in the travel/study session under the direction of Robert Feintuch, lecturer in art. Ms. Michaels also spent a semester of her junior year studying in Italy. She is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School.

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Christine Grant



The Princeton YWCA honored **Mimi Ballard**, executive director of Family & Children's Services (FACS) of Central New Jersey, at its Tribute to Women and Industry dinner on May 18, at the Princeton Marriott.

The executive director of FACS since 1996, Ms. Ballard has been active in the Princeton community for more than 25 years, both as a volunteer and as a professional. Of six honorees selected by the YWCA this year, she was the sole leader in non-profits.

Raised in Indiana, Ms. Ballard received her B.A. degree in sociology and psychology from Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. She earned her M.B.A. degree from Rutgers University 32 years later, in 1996, after raising two children.

Ms. Ballard has been board president of Riverside School PTO, John Witherspoon School PTO, and the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. She spearheaded the Princeton Hospital Fete 10K Run, and helped receive the Princeton Soccer Association.

Ms. Ballard joined FACS as associate executive director in 1984, becoming executive director in 1996. She was instrumental in the successful merger of Family Service Princeton Area and Family Service Association of Middlesex County in 1995.

Ms. Ballard's community activities have continued through her professional career, with service as president of the Princeton Youth Fund and the Family Service Association of New Jersey, and on the boards of McCarter Theatre Associates, Young Audiences of New Jersey, Women in Development, and the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Group.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Three faculty members of Princeton University have been inducted into the National Academy of Sciences as new members during a Presentation Ceremony in the 137th Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., on April 29, together with 72 other scientists and engineers elected in 1999, in recognition of their distinguished and continuing achievements in original research.

The research of Physics Professor **Robert Austin** has spanned three areas: protein dynamics and conformational statistics, DNA dynamics and elasticity, and application of silicon chip technology to separate cells or DNA molecules according to their properties.

Other than many scientific publications, Prof. Austin is a co-inventor of several patents that are based on his technology research. He is also an elected Fellow of the American Physical Society and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Professor **Martin Weigert** of Molecular Biology tries to identify the mechanisms that create specificity of immune response to foreign antigens such as influenza, and response to self-antigens such as DNA.

The research has led to the discovery of "receptor editing" in living organisms that non-auto-immune individuals must actively regulate autoantibodies through rearrangement of antibody genes.

Mathematics Professor **Yakov Sinai** works in three different directions: dynamical systems with marginal properties of hyperbolicity and mixing, probability theory for statistical properties of many-body systems, and mathematical physics, which involves the statistical hydrodynamics and Anderson localization.

He is elected as one of the 15 foreign associates of the

Academy due to his foreign citizenship.

The National Academy of Sciences is a private organization of scientists and engineers dedicated to the furtherance of science and its use for the general welfare.

The Academy was established in 1813 by a congressional act of incorporation, signed by President Lincoln, that calls on the Academy to act as an official adviser to the federal government, upon request, in any matter of science or technology.

The election to membership in the Academy is considered one of the highest honors that can be accorded a U.S. scientist or engineer.

Angela Chang, Clearview Avenue, has published a bilingual cookbook entitled *Chinese Home Entertaining* — a collection of six parties with

themes, such as Chinese New Year Party or Dumpling Party. The description of each party includes eight to 12 fully-illustrated recipes. The narrative sections are packed with valuable information and fascinating food stories.

Born in China and raised in Taiwan, Ms. Chang first learned about Chinese cuisine in her homeland. She emigrated to the U.S. in 1966, and found Americans as hospitable to her cooking as her Chinese compatriots.

During the 16 years she has been living in Princeton, Ms. Chang has honed her culinary skills and begun teaching others — through newspaper articles, cooking demonstrations, and by discussing her craft on television. She is a member of the IACP and the Culinary Society of Philadelphia.

The book is available at Borders Books, Micawber Books, and other local bookstores.

Princeton High School senior **Adam Varga** recently won the Papa John's Scholar Award for achievement in leadership and overcoming life obstacles to reach life goals. Mr. Varga was surprised with the \$1,000 award during English class, when a Papa John's Pizza representative delivered several pizza boxes, including one which contained the check. Members of the class made short work of the pizzas in the other boxes.

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5. Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication



Robert Austin



Martin Weigert



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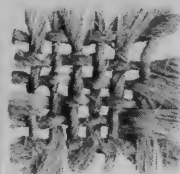
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Ms. Heard is the author of several books on teaching poetry and writing, including a guide for educators on how to engage a love of poetry among students.

TOM ROMANO

"Blending Genre, Altering Style"
Mr. Romano writes essays, fiction, and poetry, and regularly teaches in the New Hampshire Writing Program and Martha's Vineyard Summer Workshops.

JUDITH MICHAELS

"Finding Our Roots in Oral Tradition"
Ms. Michaels is a poet, author and an Artist-in-Residence at Princeton Day School. She recently served as a consultant for two PBS poetry series with Bill Moyers.

RALPH FLETCHER

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Mr. Fletcher writes books for young readers as well as books about writing and how to teach writing.

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Workshop Coordinator **Bev Gallagher** is a third grade teacher at Princeton Day School. Five years ago, she created an innovative program called *Imagine the Possibilities*, which brings nationally known writers and illustrators of children's literature to the PDS campus to give workshops across all grade levels. In the classroom, she uses a creative teaching tool called the *Writer's Notebook*, designed to help students discover what is important in their lives and translate it into effective writing. A concept she has presented in workshops at conferences nationwide.

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Parking Meter Hikes

Continued from Page 1

Street, between Bayard Lane and Vandeventer Avenue, and on Witherspoon Street, from Nassau Street to Wiggins Street, be increased from 75 cents to a dollar.

The rate hikes will bring the Borough approximately \$200,000 in additional revenue each year. If enacted soon — which appears to be Council's wish — some \$100,000 in additional revenue will be generated before the end of the year. This amount would be used to replenish the Borough's surplus.

The ordinance raising meter rates is expected to be introduced at the June 20 Council meeting.

Two years ago, Council raised the meter rate throughout the Central Business District from 60 to 75 cents an hour and extended meter hours from 6 to 7 p.m. Hours at the Park and Shop lot went from 6 to 9 p.m.

Sunday Meters on Hold

The possibility of extending meter hours still further and adding Sunday hours appears to have been placed on hold, at least for the time being. Councilman David Goldfarb said such a move would create a number of complications, not the least of which is heightened enforcement. He did recommend, however, that increases in rates at the Park and Shop lot be considered.

"Our experience in the past, when talking about increasing hours, is that other constituencies get involved," said Mayor Marvin Reed, "and this causes the discussion to take much longer." Residents of the Central Business District, who, said the Mayor, number about 300, are one of the constituencies that became involved in previous discussions of changing meter regulations.

Although he favors extending meter hours and adding Sunday hours, Councilman Roger Martindell said Council would have to deal with so many constituencies that it would get mired down, and nothing would happen.

The meter rate increases have been placed on a fast track because of Council's desire to replenish the Borough's budget surplus by the \$100,000 anticipated from increased meter revenues.

Two Cent Tax Hike

A public hearing on the Borough's \$17.5 million 2000 budget was scheduled for the Tuesday night, June 13 Council meeting. Also scheduled was the introduction of an amendment to bring the municipal tax rate increase down from 3 to 2 cents. The \$100,000 needed to do this will come by reducing the affordable housing budget by \$50,000, and by adding \$50,000 taken from the Affordable Housing Trust Fund.

During last Thursday night's budget discussion, Mr. Martindell suggested that the Borough cease operating as a passport agency. He said the Borough clerk and deputy clerk have been processing passport applications, and that this was not their job. "I suggest we end passport services even though it brings in some money," he said.

The suggestion was not supported. Mr. Goldfarb said the operation brings in some \$40,000 a year, "and unless we eliminate a position in the clerk's office I am not prepared to accept this recommendation."

At the end of the budget discussion, Mayor Reed presented a rundown of property rates for 2000, noting that Borough property owners are facing an overall property tax increase of 7.2 percent.

The Borough school tax will go up from \$1.07 in 1999 to \$1.16 in 2000, a rise of 8.4 percent. The county tax, reflecting the sharp rise in sale prices of Borough houses, will rise from 53 cents to 58 cents, an increase of 9.4 percent.

The county open space tax will remain the same, at 2 cents, and the municipal tax will rise from 60 to 62 cents, an increase of 3.3 percent.

The June 13 Council meeting was also expected to include a discussion of whether to place an open space tax referendum on the November ballot. Administrator Robert Bruschl is recommending that such a tax be set at a minimum of 2 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

—Myrna K. Bearse

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 14 • Wednesday, June 21

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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!, Spruce.

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Shopping. Call 924-7108.

10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, SPaC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art (last class), SPaC.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P. - Spruce. Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPaC.

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P. - Spruce. Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, Spruce.

11:00 a.m. Chair Massage with Nancy Alexander, SPaC. Call 924-7108 for appt.

1:00 p.m. Growing Herbs - for Cooking & Health. Lecture by Marjorie Meriam, SPaC.

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Spruce.

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure, RC.

10:00 a.m. Tai Chi (last class), SPaC.

11:00 a.m. Spanish, Spruce.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge, SPaC.

1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P. - Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.

1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure, Spruce.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!, Spruce.



WE CAN SEE EVERYTHING! Eric and Sophie Jensen, age 3 (left), Grant and Sophie Ward, also 3, and Phillip and Emily Clippinger, age 4, of Princeton enjoyed Fete 2000 from a dad perspective. (Photo by Charles Phox)

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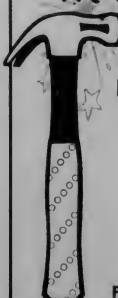
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OBITUARIES

Blair Clark, 82, of Wheatstee Lane and Manhattan, a former CBS news executive and manager of Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign in 1968, died June 6 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

He died after complications from colon surgery, said his son Timothy Clark.

Born in Easthampton, N.Y., he moved with his parents to Princeton when he was 6 years old. He attended primary schools in Princeton; and graduated from St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass. He graduated in the Class of 1940 at Harvard, where he was an editor of The Harvard Crimson.

Mr. Clark was born into the Clark family of Coats & Clark's Thread. His great-grandfather served in Lincoln's cabinet, and he was close friends with the late poet Robert Lowell and with President John F. Kennedy, a Harvard University classmate.

During World War II he went to France with the Eighth Corps HQ and became deputy historian, Third U.S. Army. He was discharged in March 1946 with the rank of Captain.

Mr. Clark was general manager and vice president of CBS News from 1961 to 1964, after being a CBS correspondent based in Paris. He edited The Nation from 1976 to 1978. In 1978 he served as Ferris Professor at Princeton University.

He began his career as a reporter with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was co-publisher of The New Hampshire Sunday News, and served in 1952 as press secretary for Averell Harriman in Mr. Harriman's efforts to get the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mr. Clark served on the boards of the National Committee for an Effective Congress; Human Serve, campaign for voter registration reform; Hunter College Foundation.

He was a member of the Princeton Engine Company No. 1.

Wife of the late "Peter" A.J. Nini, she is survived by a brother, Dr. Allen F. Smoot III of San Mateo, Calif.; and three nephews, Allen, Paul, and Kristian Smoot, of California.

The services, which were private, were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 or The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 242, Princeton 08542; or to a charity of the donor's choice.



Blair Clark

His 1942 marriage to Jessie Holladay Philbin ended in divorce in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, the former Joanna Rostropowicz, whom he married in 1971; a son from his first marriage, Timothy, of Bethesda, Md.; a son from his second marriage, Ian, of Manhattan; a stepson, Tomasz Malinowski of Washington; a sister, Anne Martindell of Princeton; and a brother, William, of Stockbridge, Mass.; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Friday at Trinity Church, Princeton. A memorial service will be held in New York at a later date.

Mary Ellen Nini, 76, Hillside Road, died June 2 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Waukegan, Ill., she lived in Princeton more than 50 years.

She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company No. 1.

Wife of the late "Peter" A.J. Nini, she is survived by a brother, Dr. Allen F. Smoot III of San Mateo, Calif.; and three nephews, Allen, Paul, and Kristian Smoot, of California.

The services, which were private, were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 or The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 242, Princeton 08542; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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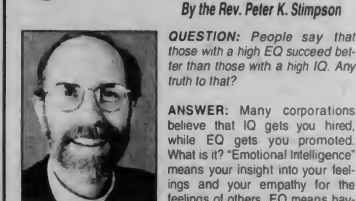
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Advice for daily living
Family Advice Column:

"EQ"
By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: People say that those with a high EQ succeed better than those with a high IQ. Any truth to that?

ANSWER: Many corporations believe that IQ gets you hired, while EQ gets you promoted. What is it? "Emotional Intelligence" means your insight into your feelings and your empathy for the feelings of others. EQ means having "people skills," and the implication for business is that if you are always bossy to your employees or critical of your boss, you will not succeed in business no matter how hard you try.

When you choose a doctor, my guess is that you want someone with a good bedside manner. When you buy a car, you probably want someone who relates to you more like a friend than a potential sucker. What you want from life is not just people who are smart, but people who genuinely care. While you hope that your Rector will be somewhat of a theologian, you will be very upset if he or she is not found to be very pastoral.

But, the hope is that you can develop both. EQ and IQ are friends, somewhat like different sides of the same coin. Here are just 4 examples.

1. **STRESS:** If you get too flustered, you have a hard time thinking. Learning how to manage your stress can help you not "blow" a test or a work assignment.

2. **DECISIONS:** Knowing what you want will help you choose what to do instead of analyzing something to death.

3. **ANGER:** Self-Control allows you to express vs. suppress your feelings, and to do so without yelling or being sarcastic so that your chance of having your ideas heard is greater.

4. **DEPRESSION:** Letting go of guilt, forgiving yourself for past failures, and having a more optimistic view of life enables you to "snap out of it."

So, EQ is, indeed, important. In a society which we often characterize as being cold and impersonal, it would do us all some good to develop our hearts as well as our minds. People skills like empathy and self-awareness can help us better love ourselves and others, and attain more of the happiness that we have always wanted.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Helen N. Cook, 72, of Lawrenceville, died June 9 at home.

Born in Princeton, she was a resident of Lawrenceville for 42 years.

She graduated from Princeton High School and attended courses at Princeton University and in Heidelberg, Germany.

She retired for medical reasons from the Lawrence School System as a teacher's aide and library specialist. She had also been employed at Princeton University for 14 years as senior periodical specialist. She taught at Sister Georgene Learning Center in Lawrenceville, and was a mentor in the Trenton Public Schools.

An avid square dancer both in the United States and in Germany, she was a member of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Lawrence, and the Lawrence Senior Citizens Club.

She is survived by her husband of 47 years, Alan F. Cook; a daughter, Linda Berkert of Ringoes; two sons, Sandy of New York City and Kevin of Los Angeles, Calif.; four grandchildren; and a sister, Elizabeth Allen of Ewing Township.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Church, Princeton. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery will be at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, N.J. office, 2550 Route 1 North, North Brunswick 08902.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Ida Ruth Cohen, 95, of West Windsor, died June 9 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton.

Born in Russia, she lived in New York City and Miami Beach before moving to Princeton Junction seven years ago.

Wife of the late Albert Cohen, she is survived by a daughter, Rita Herbert of Princeton Junction; a son, Michael of Long Island, N.Y.; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside service was Sunday at Knollwood Park Cemetery, Ridgewood, N.Y.

Interment was at Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cure for Lymphoma Foundation, 215 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The Rev. H. Dana Fearon, pastor, officiated.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

William G. Moulton, 86, of Exeter, N.H., and Quonochontaug, R.I., died Friday, June 2 after a long illness.

Prof. Moulton spent many years in Princeton, both as student and professor. He taught at the University from 1960 to 1979, was chairman of Princeton's Interdepartmental Program in Linguistics, and received numerous University awards, including the McCosh Faculty Fellowship in 1963.

He was an internationally known linguistics scholar with a specialty in Germanic languages.

Born in Providence, R.I. he attended Providence Country Day School and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University in 1935. He began his teaching career at Yale University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1941. He taught at Cornell University from 1947 to 1960, and then returned to Princeton to teach until he retired in 1979.

He was awarded honorary degrees from Middlebury College and the University of Munich, where he continued his teaching and research after his retirement.

Prof. Moulton was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to Holland in 1953 and received two Guggenheim fellowships. He wrote several books and multiple articles, was active in the Linguistics Society of America and the Center for Applied Linguistics, and was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He served as a Captain in the United States Army during World War II, and wrote the army language series, *Spoken German*, with his wife Jenni, to teach German to American servicemen.

As an American, Prof. Moulton's structural understanding of Germanic languages, from Old and Middle High German to modern-day Swiss German, made him unique. Switzerland was his language laboratory, and he was awarded the Max Gellinger Prize in 1982, given by the Swiss to a foreigner for outstanding academic contributions to Swiss German. He spoke multiple languages fluently.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Jenni Karding Moulton; two daughters, Elizabeth Moulton Farham and Susan Karding Moulton, and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held June 16 at Riverwoods in Exeter, N.H.

Catherine C. Stechani, 87, Hickory Court, died June 7 at the Merivick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Naugatuck, Conn., she was a resident of Princeton for 46 years.

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She taught at the Quarry Street School in Princeton and for many years at Princeton High School. She retired as chairman of the English Department at Princeton High School.

She received a B.A. degree from Connecticut State Teachers College and a master's degree from Boston University.

She was a member of St. Paul's Church.

She is survived by two sons, Kevin of Hopewell and Brandon of Belchertown, Mass., and two grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street. Burial followed in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Education Foundation, P.O. Box 176, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Nicholas J. Manni, 84, of Cape Coral, Fla., died June 3 at Cape Coral Hospital.

Born in Monmouth Junction, he worked most of his life in farming and real estate in Princeton before retiring to Cape Coral.

He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a member of the Scottish Rite, Masons and Shriners in Princeton.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Jeannette Manni; two sisters, Anna Castner of Edison and Virginia Luther of Plainsboro; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be conducted at a later date at the Metz Funeral Chapel, Cape Coral.

Mary B. Lawson, 58, of Pennington, died June 12 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, she lived in Pennington for the past three years. Prior to that she lived in Lawrenceville.

She retired as a cashier in 1985 from the F.W. Woolworth store in Princeton after 12 years. After retiring from F.W. Woolworth, she worked for SuperFresh in the Princeton Shopping Center for 10 years.

Wife of the late James A. Lawson, she is survived by a daughter, Dawn H. Peters of Pennington; a brother, Brian Thomson of Glasgow; three sisters, Frances Erskin of Johannesburg, South Africa, Margaret Bryson of Glasgow, Elizabeth Stoddard of Glasgow, and Annie Lay of Cleveland, Ga.; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be Thursday, June 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Funeral will be Saturday, June 17 at noon at Mather-Hodge. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society of N.J., Mercer County Unit, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

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Our subspecialty rehabilitation program serves residents who receive intensive daily therapies to help them make the transition back to health and independent living. The Maurice T. Perilli Adult Day Care Center and the Hamilton-OLS Senior Center provide full daytime programs of recreation, social activities and nutritious meals. The Perilli Center is a certified medical day care facility serving the needs of individuals who require medical assistance during the day. The Hamilton-OLS senior center is a resource for more active seniors who enjoy day trips, exercise sessions, bingo, movies, and arts and crafts.

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Friday, June 17, 8:00 p.m., McCosh 50 on the Princeton University Campus

DR. LARRY DOSSEY Speaking on "Prayer, Healing, and the Respiritualization of Modern Medicine"
Saturday, June 18, 8:00 p.m., McCosh 50 on the Princeton University Campus

For further information, ticket prices, and a brochure, call or visit Fellowship in Prayer, 291 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ (609) 924-6864, fax 609-924-6910, e-mail: editorial@sacredjourney.org.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Single family home in walking distance to University 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, and kitchen. Parking available. No pets. After 4 p.m. 924-1788.

STANWORTH NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale, Saturday, June 17, 9-1 North and South Stanworth Drive (off 206). Some furniture, books, household, baby stuff and much more. Raindate Sunday the 18th.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, June 17, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 160 Prospect Avenue, Princeton. Bikes, clothing, books, games, household items, sports equipment, etc. Please no early birds.

HP DESKWRITER PRINTER in mint condition for sale \$50. Call (609) 921-1610.

ELEGANT 85" 6-cushion couch, pink beige, excellent \$350, heavy maple easy chair \$45, 4 wooden dark dinette chairs \$20 each, matching round table \$45, modern 2 easy chairs, newly upholstered, red \$75 each, 5-drawer modern desk and heavy brass standing lamp \$55 each 924-5948.

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HUGE MOVING SALE: Building materials, exercise equipment, mower, bed, furniture, computer, clothes, etc. Saturday, June 24, 8-1 p.m., rain or shine, 99 Grover Avenue, behind Princeton Shopping Center between Clearview and Terhune 6-14-21.

HOUSECLEANING: Hours available every day. Own transportation. References. Please call Ana at (609) 394-2793. 6-14-21.

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FABULOUS YARD SALE: Saturday, June 17, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., raindate Sunday 6/18, 72 Clearview Avenue, Princeton (just off Harrison Street by shopping center). A very large selection of quality household items in perfect condition. Many appliances in original boxes, toys, linens, pictures, frames, old games, dishes, pottery, glassware, jewelry, clothes, sewing and knitting and much, much more. Something for everyone, go go go! ghornal.com.

EXCITING YARD SALE: 349 Walnut Lane, Princeton, Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Antiques, pictures and frames, boxes, craft items, linens, pillows, jewelry, dolls, dollhouse, furniture, lamps (1895-present), hand winder, wood stand with galvanized tubs from 1816-1920's, tools, books, miscellaneous.

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All dogs, 6 months of age or older, kept within the Borough of Princeton are required to be licensed. Dog licenses must be obtained by May 31st. Owners of unlicensed dogs after that date will be subject to the penalty of \$1.00 per month or fraction thereof for each month the license is not obtained as provided by Borough ordinances. Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the Borough Clerk's Office or by mailing the below 2000-2001 license form with proof of rabies vaccination and neutering certificate, if applicable, for each dog and a check or money order made payable to the Borough of Princeton. *No rabies certificate will be accepted if the expiration date is not valid for at least six (6) months.* Send license renewal form, rabies and alteration certificates, if required, and fee to:

Penelope S. Edwards-Carter, Borough Clerk
Borough of Princeton
P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542

The fee for each spayed or neutered dog is \$8.20 or \$11.20 for each unaltered dog.

If you no longer own a dog, please notify the office of the Borough Clerk, 924-3118.

Name of Dog Owner _____
Street Address _____
Phone Number _____
Dog's Name 1. _____ Sex 1. _____ Breed 1. _____
2. _____ 2. _____ 2. _____
Age 1. _____ Hair: short or long 1. _____
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Color and Markings 1. _____
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HOUSE FOR SALE: Gringtown. Gorgeous Master bedroom 1st floor. Not a development! Treed acre, balconies, porches, fireplace! Gourmet kitchen. Master bedroom like a Hollywood set! \$499,999. Page Chris (732) 570-0046 for details. 5-31-01

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF PRINCETON BOROUGH HISTORIC PRESERVATION REVIEW COMMITTEE OPEN PUBLIC MEETINGS ACT

NOTICE is hereby given that the Princeton Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee will hold a Special Meeting on **Wednesday, June 14, 2000 at 5:30 p.m.** at Princeton Borough Hall.

The Agenda for this meeting to the extent known and a statement whether or not formal action may be taken as to items on the Agenda are as follows:

AGENDA ITEM: Hearings:
10 Mercer Street, Block 41.01, Lot 17; R4 Zone, MHD Zone Bonner Foundation, owner/applicant Historic Preservation, Minor Site Plan and Conditional Use Authorization Application regarding the proposed conversion of existing basement storage space to office use for local high school and college students.
FORMAL ACTION EXPECTED: Yes

Palmer Square/Tiger Park (public right-of-way), CBD-CHD Zone Palmer Square management, LLC, applicant/owner Historic Preservation Plan Review regarding proposed installation of additional lamp posts and park lighting fixtures.
FORMAL ACTION EXPECTED: Yes

134-136 Nassau Street, Block 27.04, Lots 15 and 30 CBD-CHD Zone Fenwick Group, LLC, applicant Request for Historic Preservation Plan Review, Minor Site Plan Classification, Use and Hardship Variance approvals to allow the proposed conversion of existing commercial uses to an eating and drinking place with table service.
FORMAL ACTION EXPECTED: Yes

Other Business
FORMAL ACTION EXPECTED: Yes

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MOVING SALE SATURDAY: June 17, 9-11 p.m. Furniture, sewing machine, French books and games, household items, clothes, and much more. 347 Prospect Avenue. 6-7-12

MULTI-HOUSE: Neighborhood yard sale. Princeton Jct. just east of train station. Berrien, Scott, Hans, Alexander, Wallace, Lillie streets. Saturday, June 17, 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Berrien City Neighborhood Association. 6-7-12

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Pennington - Handsome renovations embellish period craftsmanship in this in-town c1850 Colonial and creative renovations enhance an elegant authenticity. Random width pine floors, all-white gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Magnificent lot with artful borders. **\$625,000**



Hopewell Township - In a woodland setting with a quiet pond, this 3-level contemporary has the privacy and serenity of a mountain retreat. Family room with wall of windows overlooking green lawn and pond. Spacious in-law apartment with separate entrance. **\$489,000**



Lawrence Township - This Colonial has been renovated to perfection and its sparkling freshness tells the story. Gleaming hardwood floors, the dining room with bay window, and a 2-story skylit family room with fireplace, name a few features. Large lot. **\$469,000**



Ewing - Near the College of New Jersey on a quiet street is where you'll find this comfortable Colonial with living and dining rooms, step-down family room with decorative ceiling beams, nicely updated kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pretty yard. **\$139,000**

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framed by flowering shrubs.
The kitchen is well-arranged.
On the lower level, a large fam-
ily room opens to the sunny
laundry room, with powder
room. Upstairs, the master bed-
room, two additional bedrooms
and hall bath. Close to the
Princeton Shopping Center in
what is, probably, the most inti-
mate neighborhood in the
Borough. \$300,000



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PRINCETON — Well maintained home in Princeton, situated on
almost 4 wooded acres, featuring 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal
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WEST WINDSOR — Fantastic cul-de-sac location with southern
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able neighborhood. Beautifully landscaped with brick patio and
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OFFICE ASSISTANT: Busy dermatology practice in Princeton seeking friendly, upbeat, organized individual able to handle multiple tasks. Computer knowledge and good phone skills necessary. Call Jennifer at (609) 924-7690 or fax resume to (609) 924-7055. 5-31-00

SEPTEMBER 2000 BABYSITTER wanted by working mom for fun girl age 4. Someone energetic and loving. Princeton home, walking distance downtown. Car provided. Approx. 20 hours/week. Monday-Friday from school pickup (approx. 2:45) to 6:30 p.m. plus some extra during vacations, etc. Excellent salary. References and driver's license required. (212) 830-8057. Leave m/s. 5-31-00

BEAUTY SALON seeks full-time part-time hair removal specialist. For established clientele. Some benefits. Village Salon (609) 737-0703. Ask for Karen. 6-7-00

HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER Full time, live in. Mon. through Fri. Princetonian family with one daughter. Must be friendly, like house pets, children, speak some English, have driver's license. Good salary, starting date end of June, beginning of July. Call 497-0543. 6-7-00

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PART-TIME/FULL-TIME overnight person needed to support a man with a developmental disability living in Manville in his own home. Must be dependable, organized and have a caring disposition. Must have reliable transportation. Hours are 5 days a week 11 p.m. to 9 a.m. Please call Donna (732) 565-1109. 6-7-00

SOCIAL SERVICES: A talented charismatic man in Princeton is seeking a reliable, sociable staff person to assist him. Qualified candidates would help him explore his many social and recreational interests. Excellent pay. If interested call Karen at (609) 231-1735.

OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED for home based executive search firm in Princeton. Good organizational and phone skills needed. Computer and internet search ability a plus. Flexible 10-15 hours per week - afternoons, evenings or weekends OK. Pay is \$10 per hour. Call Jane at (609) 252-0100.

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PART-TIME RETAIL: Person to work weekends Saturday, 10 to 5, at upscale ladies designer consignment boutique. Must be good with people. Computer knowledge a plus. Will train. Perks. Possibility of more work later. Perfect for someone who wants to make a little extra money. Call (609) 924-2288 Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6.

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HALF-TIME BABYSITTER wanted to care for sweet 1-year-old boy in Princeton. Must have excellent references, own transportation. 430-1582. 6-14-00

PART-TIME PERSONAL ASSISTANT: \$9 hour/senior assistant advisor \$10.50 hour needed for a man with a developmental disability living in Manville who enjoys dining out, watching golf and meeting new people. Looking for someone who is fun loving, organized, caring and able to help him maintain order. Must have reliable transportation, experience with mental health, beneficial. Please call Donna (732) 565-1109.

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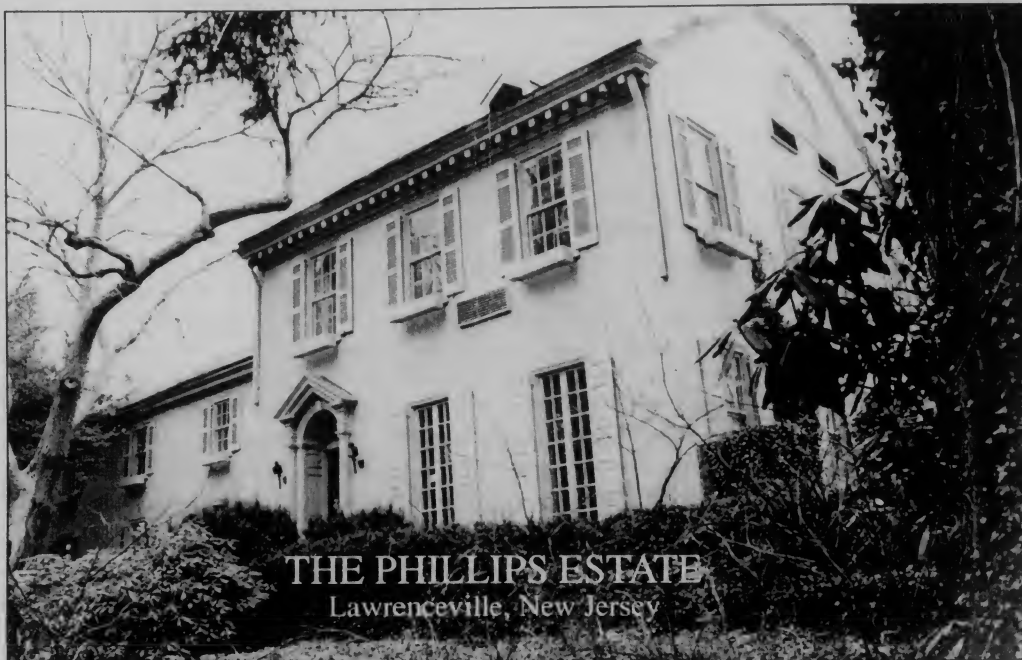
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